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VALE OF GLAMORGAN AGRICULTURAL SHOW

Wednesday August 13, 2014 • FONMON CASTLE

Your comprehensive 11-page guide to this year's show begins on Page 23



ONE of the great days in the south Wales calendar, the Vale of Glamorgan Show, is being held at Fonmon on Wednesday, August 13. Competitors and spectators travel not only from the Vale and Cardiff, but from all over Wales, the west country and Herefordshire.

New and interesting exhibits are promised this year, along with items demonstrating where our food comes from.

There will also be a 'Land of the Giants' theme to the horticultural section, with giant vegetables on show.

There's the show ring, entertainment for the children and hundreds of stalls. Don't miss out on one of the Vale's great days!

Man (18) is sent to young offender institution after attacks

A LENGTH of wood that was used as a weapon to strike a man on the head snapped on impact, Cardiff Crown Court was told.

The man responsible was 18-year-old Logan James, and it was said by his counsel, Tracey Lloyd-Nesling, that his reaction to any slight was to "defend himself vigorously".

James, of Powys View, Barry, was sent to a young offender institution for 14 months.

He pleaded guilty to charges of affray, possession of a bladed item and assault, and causing actual bodily harm.

Report by AJ SICLUNA

He was also in breach of a suspended sentence for breaching an anti-social behaviour order.

Prosecutor Julian Greenwood said that on April 19, James and Joshua Rowland drank heavily in Barry. At about 2am, the pair had a row in a lane which escalated.

James grabbed a piece of wood and struck Rowland on the head with such force it snapped.

The following day, Mr Rowland saw the defendant in Barry Road and said: "Let's sort it out."

James, said Mr

Greenwood, produced a stanley knife. Mr Rowland decided he had better return to his flat and later said, "I had no doubt he would have used the knife on me."

James later told the police he had drunk 14 cans of lager and claimed the other man had been "in his face".

Regarding the incident with the length of wood, he said: "I just flipped."

He claimed that in the second incident Mr Rowland had abused him.

On bail on April 22, James approached a couple walking and minding their own business in Powys View.

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Bryn Hafren School wowed audiences with the musical Annie. For more of Ian Dixon's images and a report, turn to page 6.



'I organised my daughter Kate's funeral...and people said it was inspirational'

ON Saturday, July 12, Diane Mitchell received the worst news a mother can ever hear.

by TIM CHAPMAN

responsibility of working out the funeral arrangements.

"We thought there was insurance to help with the costs of a funeral, only to find out Kate had accident cover and not life cover."

"I was faced with the huge worry of how to raise money to pay for the funeral."

The University Hospital of Wales had handed Diane a bereavement book with practical advice for people who had lost a loved-one.

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What a picture! I would also like to say thank you to the sturdy men and women who wheel the water bowsers up and down, making sure the plants remain moist.

The weather has been hot of late, and that is why we should all appreciate their voluntary work. Christopher Pollard, Cowbridge.

Reader offers a short cut!

I AM wondering when the council will get around to cutting the grass and hedges at the top of Porthkerry fields, near Cwm Barry Way/Lon Fferm Felin?

Many of the paths have now been lost and we may never get them back. The fields are used by many local people for dog walking and for

BHF says thank you

I WOULD like to thank GEM Readers who continue to support our local BHF shops, those who have donated items, purchased goods, or have given their time to volunteer.

You have all contributed to our local shop's success.

This has helped the BHF to fund £5 million of research projects in Wales, as well as 302 Heartstart schemes for emergency life support and CPR training in local schools and businesses.

All BHF shops have an in-store community board with information on local events, nearby heart support groups and

...and Llantwit, too!

I WOULD like to say a big thank you to the Llanilltyd Fawr in Flower Group.

The town looks gorgeous and what a brilliant job they are all doing!

I hope their collections on Saturday were successful, as they really deserve to be supported by all who live in the town.

Llantwit has never looked so good.

Thank you all!
Eileen Bennett,
Llantwit Major.

access down into Portkerry.

I contacted the Park Ranger by email on June 25 about this matter and was told it was due to be done by the end of that week.

A council operative turned up with a machine about two weeks later, but apparently couldn't gain access.

Provide the equipment and I'll do it myself!
Martin Haley,
Barry.

patient leaflets and information. These will soon also be available in all furniture and electrical stores.

Around 4,400 people die from coronary heart disease (CHD) in Wales every year, but with continued support from local people, the BHF can fight harder to reduce this figure.

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Instead of blaming the Vale Council... 'LET'S CLAIM SLICE OF CARDIFF PIE'

I WISH to comment on the 'council-bashing' letters printed in your July 31 edition: according to DJ Radford, Barry would be wonderful if we had the people to invest in it.

Butlins and the Theatre Royal are mentioned, both allegedly destroyed by the council. Correct me if I'm wrong, but weren't these both private investments which failed due to lack of public support, and whose failure was absolutely nothing to do with the council?

The Knap Lido is also mentioned – which failed for mainly the same reason – but has DJ not noticed the the marvellous indoor pool which the council provided to replace it, and which can be used all year around?

Elsewhere, Anna Sprinks tells us that the money being spent on what will be a wonderful development on the promenade at Barry Island could have been better spent on replacing the railings on the Old Harbour breakwater.

Give me strength! They just can't win...

The empty shops and the lack of a cinema are simply due to Barry being so close to Cardiff. With the many millions spent on developing Cardiff over the last 30 years, combined with better transport links, it is obvious that Barry will never again be the stand-alone, thriving commercial and

Call referendum on a proposed council merger

IT is usual for a newspaper when publishing opinion poll research to disclose both the name of the market research organisation carrying out the survey, and the name of those commissioning the poll.

This information was conspicuously absent from The GEM report in your edition of July 31, concerning the proposed merger of the Cardiff and Vale local authorities. A newspaper must always publish that which it feels to be in its readers' interests but surely it would have been in everyone's interest to disclose the missing information, or state clearly if it was not available?

Given that it appears the Vale of Glamorgan Conservative Association, and Mr Andrew RT Davies AM, in particular – were the only organisation to circulate a press release with intimate knowledge of the sample results of

the minuscule number of 608 residents polled, your readers will no doubt form their own conclusions.

There are some 500,000 people affected by these proposals in the whole of Cardiff and the Vale; and based on this interpretation of democracy, Mr Davies and the Vale

Conservatives appear to be content in utilising the views of less than one per cent of the population to determine the future of both communities.

The only democratic way forward, in my personal opinion, would be to afford the people of Cardiff and the Vale the respect they deserve in this matter and allow them to determine their own future with a simple majority in a referendum.

They are entitled to choose for themselves – as, after all, they are the people who pay the community charges – and, ultimately, Mr Davies' wages as an Assembly Member.

Coun Philip Rapier, Penarth town councillor, St Augustine's Ward (SEE PAGE 17).

entertainment centre it once was.

This is not the fault of the Vale Council, who are doing their best to improve the town; however, incidentally, it is the reason why the Vale must merge with Cardiff on the pending reorganisation, to get a slice of that Cardiff pie.

It must not look west to Bridgend and Neath Port Talbot and remain a poor relation. If investment is the answer, it can only come from being a part of 'Greater Cardiff'.

I would mention that I have absolutely no association with the Cardiff, Vale, or Barry councils – other than having been born and lived in Barry for all of my life.

Mr T Cox, Barry.

Happy viewer

I N THESE days of doom and gloom, I would like to see on TV more programmes such as 'The Choir', 'Know Your Garden', and 'The Big DIY'.

The volunteers give up their time, helping to make the world a happier place to live in. The comradeship has been outstanding and after watching the programmes, I have a deep feeling of contentment.

Mrs Heveron, Rhoose.

The Vale could benefit from a dynamic capital

I N last week's GEM, a report stated that a poll of 600 residents in Cardiff and the Vale revealed "strong opposition to Welsh Government plans for a merger".

What the report failed to say was who conducted the poll; who commissioned it; what questions were asked, and how 608 responses out of a population of more than 472,000 were selected?

The conclusion drawn from this 'survey' was that almost two thirds opposed the proposal to merge Cardiff and the Vale councils.

I understand the information was supplied by the office of Andrew RT Davies AM.

People need to take some care with the information being presented to them, scare stories put forward by a few councillors, and the Vale Council's vote agreeing that they are doing a great job and should be left alone.

Some people feel councillors have a financial interest in the outcome of this proposal

CONSIDERATION ON THE BEACH

I N response to your reader's letter last week entitled 'Let's not spoil family fun on the beaches', I agree with the writer that everyone should be able to enjoy a happy and pleasurable time on the beaches of our wonderful coastline, particularly during what is a wonderful summer.

As a mother of two (now adult) sons, we enjoyed great times on Southerndown beach, but I like to think we respected other beach users when playing games etc.

Southerndown has a large stretch of sandy beach when the tide is

out, with ample space for sunbathing, games, rock-pooling and building sand castles.

I would not have dreamt of playing any ball game involving much running and throwing or hitting of a ball, anywhere near another family group with a small child.

Instead, I would have taken my children, their ball and rounders bat to a clear area – where no-one would run the risk of having THEIR chosen pleasure disturbed.

I would not condone anyone being rude and unpleasant, but the GEM reader should have shown more consideration.
(Name and address supplied)

'Key' is cost analysis

COUN Philip Clarke's principled stand against council officers and winning the case of the gate key, brings into question whether these public servants are fit for purpose.

If such a case ever comes to their attention again, might I suggest, before they consider their actions, that they do a cost-analysis exercise where a key costing £4 is compared with a lengthy court case costing over £100,000.

Does the Vale really have so much cash available in the public funds to support misplaced litigation? David Mitchell, Penmark

Watch that bike!

ON your bike, but please not in the pedestrianised areas of our towns and villages!

I was recently knocked down by a middle-aged cyclist as I walked across the pedestrianised King's Square in Barry, which was busy with

pedestrians on a Saturday afternoon.

Fortunately, I escaped serious injury, but was profoundly shocked by the experience – lying in the street, my possessions strewn over the ground – and wondering if I had any internal injuries.

Commonsense tells

you that it is not safe for pedestrians and cycles to be in close proximity. I was informed later that there are some signs prohibiting vehicles in this area, and that this includes cycles.

I would like to see pedestrian areas clearly signed to indicate that cyclists may not ride there.

Cyclists should respect the right of pedestrians to walk in these areas, and should be required to dismount.

Where signs are present, cyclists should recognise that if they ride in these areas, they commit a crime and can be prosecuted.

Dr Denise Worsfold, Llantwit Major

HIGH TIDE TIMES (UNTIL AUGUST 14)

The high tides listed in this week's GEM are those in Porthcawl. It should be remembered that along the coast, high tide times will vary. For instance, in Barry, the high point will be 20–25 minutes later.

DATE	Time	Ht	Time	Ht
	AM	M	PM	M
07 Thur	03.22	7.9	16.08	8.2
08 Fri	04.41	8.4	17.13	8.9
09 Sat	05.44	9.1	18.11	9.6
10 Sun	06.37	9.8	19.01	10.2
11 Mon	07.27	10.1	19.51	10.6
12 Tues	08.16	10.5	20.37	10.8
13 Wed	08.59	10.6	21.21	10.6
14 Thur	09.44	10.3	22.07	10.4

GEM NOTE:
Points raised in this letter and Coun Rapier's (on left) are addressed on page 17.

While The GEM makes every effort to check the accuracy of tide tables, we recommend that anyone putting out to sea, or walking in an area where they could be cut off, should check with a tide table specific to their location.

SMILES ALL ROUND...AS GILESTON IS CROWNED VALE'S BEST KEPT VILLAGE!

ON A LOVELY JULY MORNING, JUDGING FOR THE 2014 VALE OF GLAMORGAN BEST KEPT VILLAGE COMPETITION TOOK PLACE, WITH THE CHIEF JUDGE, MRS MORFUDD MEREDITH, ACCOMPANIED BY CHAIRMAN IRENA WASILEWSKA AND SECRETARY CAROLE ALEXANDER.

The first stop was the largest of the three villages – Wenveoe; there was evidence of a high standard of care throughout the village, with the residential gardens looking at their best.

The church and churchyard are very

well maintained and the chief judge particularly liked the memorial and garden.

She commented: "Wenveoe is an attractive and obviously thriving, active village, where many people take pride in their community and environment".

Next stop was the village of Llanmaes – and the chief judge felt the whole community must have been involved as the village was exceptionally clean and well maintained.

The village hall and garden were very colourful with their summer planting and the Boules Pitch an original idea and excellent for bringing the community together.

Mrs Meredith said: "I

particularly liked the children's play area. It is situated in a quiet, enclosed spot, away from the road.

"The line of wellies planted with sunflowers, is a wonderful fun way of getting children involved in gardening, and the 'bug hotel' added extra interest to the area".

The final village to be judged was Gileston. Again there was evidence of good community involvement in this delightful village.

The centre of the village had pretty focal points with a special feature of 'silent drums' to commemorate the start of World War One and the telephone box was decorated with a



similar theme.

In a shaded corner of an immaculate small village green, is a memorial seat to Horace Price, a local resident who lived to be over 100 years old.

All hedgerows, walls and roads were exceptionally well

maintained. Mrs Meredith said: "This is a lovely village and the residents, quite rightly, take an active role in helping it look its best. It is a peaceful haven in the Vale of Glamorgan and well worth a visit".

The winners of the competition were announced at a recent awards evening, with Gileston being the overall winner with a cash prize of £500 and a 4-VIP hospitality ticket to Ffos Las Racecourse. Llanmaes was second with a prize of £350 and Wenveoe was third with a prize of £200.

The John Curteis Special Feature Award was awarded to Ystradwen which had transformed a lay-by into a lovely garden and had recently sited an oak bench dedicated to Betty Lever.



Vale 4 Africa's work in Uganda

GUEST SPEAKER AT THE BARRY ROTARY CLUB'S JULY 31 MEETING, WAS WELL KNOWN LOCAL BUSINESSMAN, TED ARBUTHNOT, WHO GAVE AN INTERESTING POWERPOINT PRESENTATION ON VALE 4 AFRICA, AN ORGANISATION FOUNDED FIVE YEARS AGO IN THE VALE TO SUPPORT A SPECIFIC AREA OF UGANDA.

Vale 4 Africa was granted charitable status earlier this year and has chosen to limit the area and projects that it supports into

five main groups – vision, water, motorcycle ambulances, organic farming and studentship at Atlantic College.

Ted spoke of the logistical problems for treating people with visual impairments and explained that his team who went out to Africa – each funding their own travel – had trained 30 others from the area supported by Vale 4 Africa, to undertake rudimentary eye tests.

A school with 1,300 pupils and no water is now being supported and motorcycle ambulances have been provided to transport sick

children, pregnant women with complications and severe accident patients to hospital in cases of emergency, sometimes travelling over 30 miles.

Local people have also received training in childbirth procedures and the school now has been provided with books and furniture, in addition to the water.

Rotary president Robin Pitcher thanked Ted.

Anyone wanting further information can contact Ted through Arbuthnot's Opticians, on Broad Street, Barry and also in Penarth.

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'MEMO' TO PUBLIC: 'Please help us bring the blockbuster movies back to Barry town!'

A campaign is under way to bring a state of the art digital cinema to Barry.

A spokeswoman for the Memorial Hall told The GEM that acquiring the latest equipment would open up a whole new world of possibilities for family entertainment in the town.

In 2008, Barry lost its main cinema provision when the Theatre Royal closed its doors.

The spokeswoman explained: "We love film at the Memo, and know how important it is to have a local cinema back in Barry. Since January 2013, our new film programme CINE-MEMO has presented 76 films on the biggest screen in the Vale.

"Our film programme has become loved by many, and now we are calling all film lovers to help us with our fundraising campaign, which will bring everything we need into the venue to make it the best cinema experience possible.

"This will enable the Memo to show the latest blockbusters in Barry as new releases and show live streaming events, including West End shows, national ballets, operas and major events – so our lovely old Memo has what it takes to be Barry's Digital Cinema.

"Our fundraising campaign entitled LOVE



'Memo' general manager Kate Long and trustee Richard Thomas show the children's holiday film programme to a young visitor, Morgan Norfolk from Cheltenham.

FILM? WE DO TOO! #BARRYCINEMEMO, aims to raise the match funding we need to put towards our potential grant from the Arts Council Wales Lottery,

who have selected the Memo to bid for a grant from their 'digital cinema conversion scheme'.

If successful, the £150,000 investment will enable the Memo to make much needed refurbishments and purchase state-of-the-art digital projection equipment, including a fantastic new roll-down cinema screen with automated masking, and install dynamic surround sound equipment – to deliver a dynamic, digital cinema for all who live in Barry to use and enjoy.

"To make all this possible, we are calling on the people of Barry for their support to help

raise our match funding target of £75,000.

"For the price of a £5 cinema ticket, your donation will help bring the latest in cinema and live streaming to Barry by spring 2015!

"To donate £5, please text MEM015 £5 to 70070. The support of people and their donations will help us make the only local cinema experience better."

GEM film reviewer Gareth Jamieson said he supported the initiative: "The Memorial Hall, along with the community cinemas

Local 18-year-old sent to young offender institution

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Ian Protheroe was with a friend who was heavily pregnant.

James said to Mr Protheroe: "I'll smash your head in," picked up a brick and threw it at the man.

He picked up a second brick, threw it in the same direction and said: "I'm going to get a knife and carve you up."

Seconds later, he struck Mr Protheroe with a curtain pole.

James said he had reacted in such a way because Mr Protheroe had been staring at him.

James was said to have previous convictions for drug offences and robbery.

Miss Lloyd-Nesling said: "He has suffered from his background. There was little parental guidance and he became involved in drink and drugs."

"He has effectively become institutionalised, though still a very young man. Sadly, his reaction to any perceived slight is to defend himself vigorously.

"He does well in custody because it provides him with support."

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Mum's inspiring funeral service for her daughter

(CONTINUED
FROM PAGE 1)

One paragraph stood out, emphasising that families don't have to hold a funeral ceremony, or use a religious minister or funeral director.

A telephone number quoted in the book was for The Natural Death Centre (01962 712690) and Diane gave the centre a ring.

She told the woman that she had noted the points made regarding a minister and funeral directors.

"I hope that the public support the Memorial Hall's campaign and bring this much-needed facility to the town."

The 'Memo' is an independent registered charity which generates over 56 per cent of its income from its programme and events.

It receives grants from Barry Town Council, the Vale Council, the Arts Council of Wales and Cymru.

For more information about the fundraising appeal, email fundraising@memoartscentre.co.uk

Film ideas and suggestions can be forwarded to boxoffice@barrymemo.co.uk and full cinema listings can be found on the website www.memoartscentre.co.uk.



The coffin Diane prepared for Kate's funeral which featured one of her daughter's passions – her love of cats.

and her partner Graham arrived, Faure's Requiem was played.

Diane gave the eulogy, about how they are going to pay for a funeral – I

emotions are raw, they don't want to be worried about how they are going to be

intelligent, adventurous, help them.

"I want people to be aware that there is an alternative to

traditional funeral.

She concluded by saying: "I did a meditation on the day

Kate died, and had a vision of her dancing and saying – 'I'm free, I'm free'."

Other members of the family also made contributions during the process.

Diane obtained the relevant form from the coroner's office so she had permission for the cremation.

Jane and her colleagues at the crematorium were very helpful.

"When people are grieving and their

friends on Nell's Point for their kindness at such a difficult time."

At some stage in the future, Diane, Kate's son Dylan and family members will make a pilgrimage to an area

in Kate's heart

"We plan to scatter her ashes over the Malvern Hills, a place she loved and where she had been so happy."

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WI put through musical paces

AT the meeting of Cadoxton (Barry) WI on July 21, several issues were discussed, including future events.

The annual harvest festival supper will take place in September and a brass band will entertain the members. A trip to Swansea market and a Christmas lunch at Barry college have been planned for December.

The president introduced Alana Bevan, who explained that she had obtained her qualifications as an 'Expend' teacher after an

intensive course – part of which involved her in compiling exercise movement to music for over 60s. This entailed "exercising all parts of the body to music" – which everyone joined in and was put through their paces (with lots of laughter, and just a few grunts and groans).

President Christina gave a vote of thanks to Alana. The raffles were won by Kim and Sandra. • Except for August, meetings are held every third Monday in Victoria Park Community Centre at 7pm. Visitors are welcomed. Contact 01446 404891.

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BRYN HAFREN SCHOOL'S 'ANNIE' AT THE MEMORIAL HALL DELIGHTS AUDIENCES



Photographs
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IAN DIXON

BRYN HAFREN drama department presented the popular musical 'Annie' at the Memorial Hall in Barry early in July.

A spokeswoman said: "The auditorium was packed for two nights and people were enthralled with the slick performances."

"The singing and dancing was of a high standard, and the costumes were outstanding."

"Audience members remarked that 'it was a wonderful evening' and 'the cast were remarkable'."



MP's praise for Baptist fun day

VALE MP Alun Cairns opened Cadoxton family fun day in Barry recently.

The event held in Victoria Park was free for the whole community, and was organised by Mount Pleasant Baptist Church.

Those attending participated in a great day of entertainment, as well as taking part in a wide range of traditional activities.

The event had an international flavour, with worshippers from Texas travelling to Barry to share fellowship.

Mr Cairns commented: "It was great to be invited to such a fun and entertaining day, which was made even better by the warming atmosphere created by the church and their local community."

"It was also fantastic to share fellowship with members from Texas, whose church is twinned with Mount Pleasant Baptist Church.

"The Texas-themed barbecue really added something special to the day. It is great to see links being made between Barry and our friends across the Atlantic."



Community rallies to Friendship Tree concert

ON Sunday, July 27, Art4U held their fifth annual Friendship Tree acoustic concert at the Knap Lake and gardens in Barry.

Friendship and kindness through

music and art was the theme of the day, and we were all treated to brilliant acoustic music in the sunshine, while many people enjoyed a picnic.

Acts included Back to November, The Danielle Nicholls Band, the colourful and joyful Desert Divas belly dance group, Andrew Skelton, Christopher Young, Pete Tree and Patrick o Rhiodan, an international contribution by Romane from France.

A special thank you to Hank Hillman, who not only gave two great sets, but also compered and took care

of the sound for the other artists. Thanks go to all the musicians for their amazing contributions. They gave their time and expertise voluntarily and provided us with a brilliant show.

Thank you also to Chris Barnett, who provided the sound equipment and staging free of charge, Barry Town Council for some financial support, and the Vale Council for other behind the scenes support.

Not forgetting all of our volunteers for working so hard in organising yet another successful community event.

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Praise for Dinas Powys school's 'imagination'

Mrs Sue Jordan and Coun Chris Franks with the school ambassadors.

THE St Andrew's Church in Wales school welcomed chairman of Dinas Powys Council on a glorious summer's day in the company of Coun John Fanshaw, a school governor.

Coun Chris Franks congratulated retiring headteacher Mrs Sue Jordan for all her efforts in the community, and wished her well as she embarked on a new phase in her life.

He said: "I was shown around the building and grounds by the pupils who were obvious very proud of their school. The imaginative use of the grounds incorporated into every day lessons was very creative.

"There are big changes next term with a new head and deputy and a number of staff being promoted. This shows the strength of the school."



Council wants views on parking enforcement

THE Vale Council is asking residents for their views on how civil parking enforcement in the Vale has worked over the last 12 months.

As of April 2013, the management of on street parking has been the responsibility of the Vale Council instead of the police.

The new civil parking enforcement powers enable councils to enforce parking regulations to make sure that everyone parks correctly on the highway and in council-owned or managed car parks.

The survey will seek views how effective the new system is, and whether there are any improvements to be made.

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VALE MP's VIEWPOINT

TOUCHING CANDLELIT VIGIL FOR THOSE WHO DIED FOR FREEDOM

AMONGST this week's commemorations of the 100th anniversary of the Great War, no tribute was more touching than the candlelit service that took place outside the Memorial Hall at Barry Cenotaph.

This was one of many services where Barry and the rest of the Vale paid their respects to those who fought for our liberty and freedom.

It was here where the heartbreaking story of Barry's George Lewis, who at the age of just 14, was the youngest person to have been lost during the conflict, was shared.

The remarkable service, organised by the Barry branch of the Royal British Legion along with other supporters, reflected the sense of self-sacrifice which would have touched all members of our community.

More than 100 attended, with many holding candles. Bible readings were shared and some of the most powerful poems and stories from the Great War were read. As darkness fell, we were left in candlelight. Ultimately, with only a single candle burning.

When driving home, I was touched to see the number of houses lit by a single light to mark the symbolic act of remembrance. This idea was



Alun Cairns
reports to
GEM readers

inspired by the words of Sir Edward Grey, the wartime diplomat. On the eve, he said: "The lamps are going out all over Europe; we shall not see them lit again in our life-time."

When we consider the current instability around the world, I feel that it is so important to remember the suffering that people, our community, endured for our safety and freedom.

It was moving to see so many of the local communities; Scouts and Guides, clubs and societies and many other organisations, paying their respects in different ways to the 273 local men who died during that conflict.

Other communities across Barry and the rest of the Vale also paid tribute in their own way: Dinas Powys hosted a service at their war memorial on the Twyn; tributes were paid by veterans at the Merchant Navy Memorial outside Barry's Civic Offices; and a special service was held at Holy Cross, Cowbridge, amongst many others.

The commemorations underline the role that Barry and the rest of the Vale played during World War One. Yet I was saddened to learn that the Barry at War Group's request for a permanent base has been rejected.

It is essential that we provide a lasting tribute to act as a reminder for future generations of the sacrifices made by the men, women and children for the liberty we share today.

I will do all I can to support the Barry at War group and I am pleased to see their enthusiasm has not been dampened.

As we approach the centenary of the Battle of Mametz Wood in 2016, where Welsh soldiers suffered their greatest losses, I hope we can use this date as a target for a permanent display in Barry.

The commitment, enthusiasm and professionalism of the Barry at War Group could provide a suitable way to educate the current generation about those who gave so much in all conflicts over the last century.

Student Leona has a building career in site!



Leona on the site in Barry.

BARRY student Leona Hobbs has been spending part of her summer holiday on work experience at the former Magistrates' Courts site.

The £6.3m project in Thompson Street is being developed by Newydd Housing and Vale Council to provide 52 affordable homes and retail units.

Leona, who has just finished her GCSEs, was keen to find out more about the construction industry before she starts her A/AS course at Bryn

Hafren Comprehensive School in September, and approached the contractor Jehu Project Services Ltd.

Leona observed all the trades in action and shadowed the site management team.

In addition, she had a day in the company's head office in Bridgend with estimators and quantity surveyors.

She reported: "It has been a brilliant experience to be able to come on site and work with Jehu. Everyone was very welcoming and I have learned more to further my knowledge in construction."

Audit Office is praised

COUN Chris Elmore, Vale cabinet member for children's services, has welcomed a report by the Wales Audit Office, on the Labour/Llanwit First-led council's commitment to reducing the number of school leavers not in education, employment or training.

The number of young people who have not gone on to further education or into employment or training (referred to as NEETs), following leaving school in year 11, has dropped by 32 per cent across the Vale of Glamorgan.

and support needed to make that first step into the workplace.

"I was very pleased to see that the Wales Audit Office has praised the council's hard work and commitment.

"We still have further to go in order to fulfil our ambition to be a 'NEET-free county' and we will look at where we can make improvements and seek to learn from other councils who have also substantially reduced the number of NEETs."

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Darts AGM

THE AGM of Barry Darts League will be held on August 13, in Cadoxton Conservative Club at 7.30pm.

Entry forms for next season will be available at the meeting.

Anyone wishing to enter a new team into the league, can email barrydartsleague@gmail.com for full details.



Sully Ladies who include former Barry Gems: Front row from left to right, second lady – Kimberley Margetts, third lady – Lisa Grindley, fourth lady – Natalie Ashford, sixth lady – Sara Watkins. Second row: left to right, sixth lady – Kiesha Cordle, seventh lady Emma Reynolds.

GEM-sponsored ladies team from a decade ago has been reformed as the Sully Ladies!



The Barry Gems and how they've progressed! Front row left to right: Second girl Emma Reynolds now has a degree in combined studies; she specialises in criminology, sociology and psychology. She has a further degree in social work, and is currently a social worker. Third girl is Kathryn Gronow – at university she studied law and completed legal practice course. Kathryn is a case worker for Jane Hutt AM, and volunteers for her local church as a children's Youth Worker. The fourth girl is Kimberley Margetts – now a qualified gym instructor. Second row: the goalkeeper on the left is Lisa Grindley – a sales assistant; the goalkeeper on the right is Sara Watkins – studied PE, IT and business studies, currently working as a customer service adviser. Saz has given us our mascot this year (a baby!).



South Wales League are finding hard to cope with.

"We are also fundraising to help buy equipment and a kit.

"As Sully Ladies we have entered the South Wales Women and Girls league and for the second season finishing a respectful seventh."

The team has also achieved representative success.

Sarah said: "Two of the ladies who played for the GEMS, and are currently playing for Sully Ladies, have been picked for the representative squad for Wales.

New coach Mark Brown has helped take the ladies to a new level that opponents in the

ABOVE:
Another picture of some of the young Barry Gems squad from the past: Front row from the left, Kathryn Gronow – next to her is Lisa Grindley, and the fourth girl along is Natalie Ashford. Second row, from left, second girl in, Kimberley Margetts, third girl Emma Reynolds. These two players are now in the south Wales representative squad.

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Lack of organ donors in Wales, but...

Lee can say: 'My dad's gift helped to save lives!'

AS Wales gets ready to change its organ donation laws in 2015, local people are being urged to speak to family members regarding organ donation – so they are aware of loved ones' wishes.

Lee Saunders from Rhoose in the Vale lost his father Pete suddenly in January 2013. Pete died from an aneurism at the age of 68.

He had been on life support at the University Hospital of Wales but, sadly, there was no hope of recovery.

During the final hours, Pete's wife Margaret recalled that her husband had signed the NHS Organ Donor Register and wanted to give others the gift of life.

It was a traumatic time for the family, but one that was made easier by the presence of specialist nurses in organ donation, Caroline and Susie.

Pete's son, Lee, said:

"Having Caroline and Susie there with us all day, explaining what would happen was a comfort."

"Knowing that we'd

acted on dad's wishes



ABOVE: Lee Saunders with his sons Keegan (5) and Rio (4) at their home in Rhoose.

gave us peace of mind and helped us deal with the grieving process. I think that talking to the specialist nurses has made me more able to talk about my father's death.

"Mum and I still grieve for him and miss him, but I feel very comfortable talking about what happened.

"We were really pleased that dad was honoured as an organ donor in the St John Organ Donor Recognition Award

Ceremony, which took place in Cardiff in November 2013.

"It was touching and important to us. I had the opportunity to talk to the Health Minister at the event and said that I hoped more donor organs would become available as a result of the new organ donation legislation – there's a dire need.

"For me, I hope the legislation will help to change perceptions and encourage more people to talk about organ donation.

"We've wanted to be open about the donation of his organs. We've used social media a lot and had organ donor cards on display at the funeral.

"We wanted people to know, as we'd been shocked at how few organ donors there are generally in Wales and the rest of the UK."

Lee and Margaret had

the most tangible

evidence that Peter's gift

had borne fruit.

"We've already received three letters from the recipients of dad's organs,

"To receive them so

soon was quite surprising but brilliant at the same time. I was actually very relieved too, because it means that dad saved lives.

"I'm very keen to meet some of the recipients and I hope that that's something the specialist nurses can arrange for me in the near future."

On December 1, 2015, the law will change in the area of organ donation in Wales, and a new 'soft opt-out' organ donation system will be introduced.

It is hoped this change will help create the conditions for an increase in the number of organ donors.

The new system will be an 'opt-out' – where the choices will be:

If you want to be a donor – either register your decision now (this is known as opting in), or do nothing and be regarded as a donor (this is known as deemed consent).

If you don't want to be a donor – register your decision (this is known as opting out).

Mind your actions' police warn young

YOUNG people in Bridgend and the Vale are being warned by South Wales Police to be "mindful of your actions", during the school holidays, and urged to take part in events organised by their local authorities, and partner agencies – in a bid to combat anti-social behaviour.

patrol and speaking to people about the effect their behaviour can have on others in their community, and will continue to take action where necessary.

For more information on anti-social behaviour, or if you are affected by it, please call South Wales Police on 101.

The police are asking young people to be respectful to their communities, and to enjoy the holidays, while being mindful of their neighbours.

Bridgend community safety inspector, Steve Jennings, said: "We appreciate that over the summer holidays, teenagers, in particular, feel that they have nothing to do outside of school, and nowhere to go.

"But we hope events being held throughout the summer will give young people across Bridgend and the Vale the opportunity to engage in something positive, and help to reduce incidents of anti-social behaviour."

Officers in both Bridgend and the Vale say they will be out on

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Joyful occasion for Barry choir tinged with sadness

The choir, with Les Phillips and Andrew Fitchett holding their tankards.



ABOVE: YSGOL SANT BARUC PUPILS.

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Cloudy2Clear service the Vale, Bridgend, RCT and Portskewett areas and Phil is finding that his

approach is a major factor in his success. "The main reason is that it's not just the personal satisfaction that I get from doing a good job but also it makes good business sense. I get a huge amount of business from friends and family of people I've

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JOURNEY OF POEMS BEGINS IN RHOOSE

THE following poem appears in *A Journey of Poems* by a GEM reader, Colin Godfrey of Rhoose, a copy of which is in Rhoose Library.

"Lots of my days spent walking and visiting places in Wales has inspired my poems," he explains.

Cardiff Airport in Rhoose

A silhouette shadow rises undone by the dawn.

The moon has fallen now, at the cost of our day.

A glow of orange vapour forms as emerging cloud,

For whereto does their journey seek.

Above the core of the engine's power thrusts,

Those on board of business wine or feast.

I look as the flickering lights mix with the fading stars,

Whilst the craft drifts into the morning Welsh mist.

Observe the mimic of seagulls' glide towards

England's port,
As the ships stare from their decks below.
The runway is now dormant a while,
As the wings wait in turn, with luggage to board.

Outside the perimeter a lonely man stands,
He waits patiently for those to descend.
I watch as the birds swoop above Porthkerry,

Whilst the earth waits for their wings to fall to this land.
Close to Rhoose village it couldn't be

kinder of place,
For 'tis truly lovely here.

For Rhoose is welcoming,
A place I want to be,

For 'tis my home now.

So enjoy the views of the estuary with me,
And walk this path.

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Hospital services for elderly local people set to be 're-designed'

CHANGES to Board. The proposals, which were developed by specialist elderly care clinicians and reviewed by a variety of stakeholders, including University Health Cardiff and Vale

Community Health Council, related primarily to changes to clinical gerontology services at Barry Hospital and West Wing in Cardiff.

Following feedback, updated proposals were agreed by the board at their July meeting, which will see the Frail Older People's Assessment and Liaison Service (FOPAL) extended to the Vale based at University Hospital Llandough (UHL), along with a specialist hub for medical, stroke and orthopaedic rehabilitation in-patient beds, also at UHL.

There will also be increased specialist gerontology presence at UHL and the University Hospital of Wales, with expanded day care capacity at Barry and St David's Hospitals.

These developments will also mean the closure of West Wing and of the Neale and Kent Ward at Barry Hospital, with the Sam Davies Ward at Barry being retained as a step-down facility for older people in the Vale who are not quite ready to go home following a spell in a major hospital.

The Elderly Care Service group, whilst (ECAS) will be provided acknowledging the need from Llandough, St David's and Barry remain as independent as Hospitals, a slight change to the original proposals, quality reflecting the feedback received during the engagement process.

Dr Joseph Grey, clinical director for the Frail Older People's Assessment and Liaison Service (FOPAL) said: "We would like to thank everyone who has shared their views and helped to shape these plans."

"This work is very important as getting the care we provide for older people right is vital as our population ages.

"The average age of patients in our hospitals is in the mid-80s. These patients can have multiple, complex health and social care needs and these plans look at meeting those needs in the best way and in the best place."

He added: "Conversely, local GPs retain the ability to refer patients directly to this ward to meet the health care needs of this patient group. The CHC will oversee the implementation of these changes through its normal routine visiting mechanism."



Our GEM Facebook winner for July 31, 2014 is:

Lorraine Stephens

who correctly answered last week's question in The GEM.

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Congratulations, Lorraine!

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NEWS FROM PENARTH AND DISTRICT RAMBLERS

Woodland Trust woods are a fine setting for an evening walk

On a beautiful summer evening, 10 walkers joined Sue and Joy and dogs Bracken and Bronte for a stroll around some of the lovely Woodland Trust woods near Dinas Powys.

Wood. A steep climb up a bridleway, then through a small wood led to Moo Farm and following narrow lanes they deviated into Kit's Wood, battering their way through the overgrown path into a field and a lunch stop overlooking the 17th century Fountain Inn.

Refreshed, they tramped on through the small village of Trellech Grange before fields led to a narrow sunken lane and tracks to Hygga, where a short spell of road walking led to Woolpitch Wood and paths beside the Penarth Brook, which powered the ruined Trellech blast furnace, in which iron ore was smelted to make pig iron during the 17th century.

Then on past Harold's Stones, made up of conglomerate rock known as pudding stone and dating back 3,500 years, a cool drink in the Lion Inn set them up nicely for the journey home.

On August 9, meet at 9am at Cogan Leisure Centre for a nine-mile moderate walk at North Gower; contact Clive on 029 2065 4156.

On August 10, meet at 9am at Cogan for an 11-mile strenuous walk taking in Fan y Big, Cribyn, Pen y Fan and Corn Du in the central Beacons; contact Robin on 029 2051 4051.

On August 12, meet 8am at Cogan for a 17-mile hard walk taking in Ball Mawr, Twmpa and Hay Bluff in the Black Mountains; contact William on 01446 747239.

On August 14, meet at St Margaret's Church, Roath for the last of the summer evening walks a 3.5-mile easy stroll through four Cardiff parks; contact Val H on 029 2051 3274.

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Prize giving

ON Friday, July 11, a prize giving assembly was held to award not only those who have excelled in their studies but also those who have shown impressive progress throughout the year.

Each department awarded prizes to pupils in years 7 to 10. Well done to all those who received an award.

Bwrlwm Bro

ON Wednesday, July 16, the annual Bwrlwm Bro day was held.

This fun event gives teachers the opportunity to show off their hidden talents and for pupils to try out new activities.

The day was a great success and a perfect opportunity for everyone to relax and enjoy the end of term.

Athletics

CONGRATULATIONS to everyone who represented the school at the Urdd athletics competition in Leckwith Stadium in July.

Their performances, efforts and behaviour were a credit to the school. The results were: Year-9 boys – third; year-10 girls – third; year-10 Boys – second.

Overall, the school came third based on total points. A great day!

Gemau Cymru

CONGRATULATIONS to the following Bro Morgannwg pupils who recently represented Cardiff and the Vale Schools at the Gemau Cymru competition.

These were the results: Ieuan Orton (13) – high jump – Welsh champion (1.83m); Jac Gould (9) – 300m – second in Wales; Jac Gould (9) – triple jump – third in Wales; Joe Williams (9) – long jump – third in Wales (5.62m); Iestyn Fenn (8) – walking – fifth in Wales; Tomos Jar (8) – pole vault; Rhodri Davies (10) – Pole Vault – second in Wales; Jasper Hawkins (10) – pole vault – third in Wales; Ffion Thomas (10) – triple jump; Dafydd George (12) – 800m.

Congratulations to Rhodri Davies, year-10, who represented Wales for the first time at the SIAB athletics competition at Leckwith Stadium on Saturday, July 19. Rhodri was competing in the pole vault against the best from England, Ireland and Scotland. Rhodri did extremely well, considering he had only returned from a school trip to Barcelona that morning!



ABOVE: Pupils ready for an end-of-term water fight during Bwrlwm Bro.



Ffion Thomas and Mari Williams



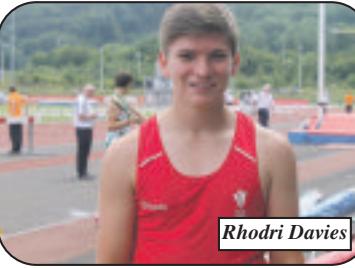
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The pupils bring Under Milk Wood to life.

Dan y Wenallt

A PERFORMANCE of *Under Milk Wood* by Dylan Thomas was held in the school hall.

It was decided to hold the performance in celebration of 100 years since the birth of the famous author. Originally a play for voices, the cast of year 7-9 pupils translated the words into an energy-filled humorous performance with ease.

We hope the evening gave the audience a flavour of the work famous dramatist's work and thank all pupils and teachers for their efforts.



Experts line up for aviation question time

IT IS question and answer time at Penarth Aviation Society's next meeting on Friday, August 1, when a panel of experts answers members' questions on flying, from vintage aircraft to the latest developments in aeronautics.

On the panel will be Geoff Jones, journalist and photographer, who has written numerous articles and more than 15 books on aeroplanes and flying (the latest due out shortly) including one about the 70-year history of Rhoose Airport. He also flies his own light aircraft.

Penarth Aviation Society meets at the Penarth Conservative Club at 7.45pm for 8pm on the first Friday of each month. Further information from David Ephraim on 01446 721321.

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Guardians makes for one of the best Marvel films yet!

For a studio that has redefined the superhero genre, Marvel hasn't been afraid to take chances, either with directors (Edgar Wright's recent departure from *Ant-Man* aside) or actors, but their latest film is likely their biggest risk yet, based on a comic-book title that few would have any knowledge of.

Guardians of the Galaxy tells the story of Peter Quill (Chris Pratt) who, having been abducted from earth at a young age, has carved out a life with a group of thieves and smugglers; when he finds himself the object of a manhunt after stealing an orb coveted by the villainous Ronan (Lee Pace).

Quill is forced into an uneasy alliance with a group including Gamora (Zoe Saldana), a raccoon-like creature called Rocket (voiced by Bradley Cooper), Drax the Destroyer (Dave Bautista), and a tree known as Groot (voiced by Vin Diesel), and, discovering the orb's true power, this group are forced

together to defend the galaxy...

Guardians of the Galaxy sticks out like a sore thumb in terms of Marvel Studios' output so far; while their films have stuck to traditional, heroic concepts, *Guardians...* is a completely different beast, dealing with anti-heroes and interstellar adventure, rather than defending the world from terrorists.

It may say something about the post-Avengers world that while the films since that team-up have been successful, they have been lacking a little – but

Guardians... proves that a change can be as good as a rest, resulting in a film that is witty,

irreverent, and, simply, a truly wonderful piece of filmmaking.

Letting a director like James Gunn loose on a big-budget picture could have been a risk, having made his name directing ambitious, but low-budget, films, but he rises to the task here, delivering a film that manages to both amplify his own style but also fit into the overall Marvel universe.

Gunn's films so far (the underrated *Slither* and equally-underrated *Super* as well as his writing work with low-budget horror studio Troma) have taken an idiosyncratic angle

towards proceedings, and while Gunn does slightly tone down this element, it isn't at the cost of losing his identity.

Star Wars is a blatant influence on this film, but it wears the influence with a keen eye and with plenty of affection; the laser blasters, spacecraft and general sense of derring-do all hark back to George Lucas's space opera, but the film also manages to replicate the feel of films like *Ghostbusters* and *Back To The Future* – films that were as keen to make you laugh as to make you gasp in amazement.

While not a comedy per se, there are plenty of laughs to be had along with the dramatic thrust of the story, and Gunn and Nicole Perlman's script gets the balance just right, always prepared to undercut moments of great drama with a quip or look, but never underselling the weight of the moment.

It also succeeds in managing to introduce all the characters, bring them together and make it feel realistic; big scenes of exposition may be blatant, but they are delivered very cleverly, using a variety of tools to convey the amount of narrative detail required.

The cast are uniformly excellent, with the hugely-talented Chris Pratt finally making the leap to leading man and delivering a performance that mixes Han Solo and Marty McFly with the charm of Pratt's charisma and likeability, adding up to a wonderful turn.

Zoe Saldana (kickass) and Dave Bautista (wonderfully deadpan) impress greatly, especially the latter who shows there's more to him than just physicality.

The CGI characters of Groot and Rocket really hold the film

together – had they not worked you feel that the film would have floundered, but thanks to some very impressive effects work, and tremendous voice work from Bradley Cooper and Vin Diesel (who does more with three words than you would have thought possible) they end up being the stars of the show.

The villains fare a little less well, Doctor Who's Karen Gillan solid if underused as a bounty hunter, while Lee Pace's Ronan has the brooding and seriousness but is somewhat lacking in depth, a shame as he

certainly looks the part. The only negative that can be mustered about the film is the fact that yet again we see a Marvel film conclude with a battle in the air; that it is staged with no little style and aplomb means that you can forgive this laziest of Marvel staples this time around.

With a sequel already announced for 2017, further adventures of the *Guardians of the Galaxy* will be a most welcome addition to the ever-growing Marvel roster, as this first outing delivers all you would want and more, not just from a Marvel

film but also from a summer blockbuster in general.

VERDICT – A satisfactorily irreverent and witty film, matched by wonderful spectacle and ambition, *Guardians of the Galaxy* is the best Marvel film since *Avengers Assemble*.

James Gunn rises to the task of working in a bigger budget world, while the cast across the board are excellent. Leaving you wanting more (and more you will be getting), this is a truly wonderful piece of filmmaking. Essential viewing.



by GARETH JAMIESON
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'Pork in the Park' barbecue was a £1,000 success!

HEAVY rain on the evening of Friday, August 1 failed to dampen the spirits of all attending the Rotary Club of Barry's first fundraising event of the new Rotary year – a Pork in the Park barbecue at the Welsh Hawking Centre, Barry, organized by past president Griff and supported by over 100 people.

A flying display, courtesy of Griff and Jamie of the Welsh Hawking Centre, with some audience participation, marked the beginning of a very pleasant evening. This was followed by a sumptuous barbecue of roast pork and jacket potatoes with all the trimmings – cooked to perfection by past president Griff, who

served all visitors and guests personally! The event raised £1,000 with live music from the Lost and Found.

Money raised will go to Vale of Glamorgan Riding for the Disabled, for a wheelchair-accessible ramp to

enable more children to experience the joy of riding.

The organisation is celebrating its 50th anniversary this year and relies on voluntary help and donations.

New president Robin Pitcher said he was delighted with the support and the success of this first fundraising event of the year, with special thanks to Griff, his wife Norma and the Hawking Centre staff. He also paid tribute to the 'teamwork' of his fellow Rotarians.

The Welsh Hawking Centre, located on Five Mile Lane, is open daily (except Tuesdays). Facilities include an

education centre; children's play area and a shop where visitors can buy souvenirs and soft drinks. Admission is £6 (adults), £4 (children) or a family ticket is £20 (2 adults and 2 children).

The new Rotary year is proving to be very busy for the club. On July 31 they presented a fourth defibrillator, this time to the Memorial Hall in Barry.

On August 13 the club will be at the Vale Show in Fonmon supporting Stroke Awareness by offering free blood pressure tests, along with a stall promoting defibrillators.

Much-needed monthly donations are being taken to the Vale Foodbank; an autumn lunch is to be held in October in the Memorial Hall and plans are already in hand for the annual fireworks fiesta on November 5 at Barry Island which will take place come rain or shine!

The club meets weekly in the Mount Sorrel Hotel on Thursdays (6pm for 6.30pm). Speak to immediate past president Peter Battle on 01446 710204, or look online at www.ribi.org for details.

DIABETES TALK

THE Vale of Glamorgan Diabetes UK Voluntary Group's next meeting is on Tuesday, August 19 in the Board Room, Llandough Hospital, Penarth, from 7.30pm-9pm.

Dr Richard Chudleigh will speak on 'kidney complications and new treatments in diabetes'.

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Yummy food on offer at Fun Foundations Nursery!



LEFT:
The Cowbridge day nursery celebrates the nutrition students' seal of approval.

THE food served at Fun Foundations day nursery has been given the thumbs-up for its nutritional quality by final year nutrition students at Cardiff Metropolitan University – Luke Britton and Ellen Sutton.

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As part of their studies, the students undertook dietary analysis of the nursery food, to see how it compared to nutritional standards set by the Welsh Government.

Luke said: "We were really impressed by the nutritional quality of the food provided; the range provided was amazing – traditional roast dinners alongside Caribbean lamb, Sticky Ginger

chicken and salmon and crème fraîche pasta."

As part of their placement, the students visited the nursery to find out more about the food served. Alison and Sue, the nursery cooks, commented: "We pride ourselves on providing high quality of food. We make as much as we can from scratch, including fairy cakes and our own homemade soups.

"The smell of the food cooking helps encourage even the most reluctant eater to try something new, and by making it ourselves, we know exactly what's in the food the children eat."

Amy Theophilus, the nursery manager, remarked: "It's important that our children enjoy eating good food together. As

well as its nutritional benefits, we use mealtimes to help develop healthy eating habits. For example, the older children always serve themselves from large central dishes, which is great for developing skills in taking turns and portion control."

Ellen said: "The food served is impressively varied – we counted that in just two weeks, the children enjoyed 26 types of fruit and vegetables of all different types and textures.

"This variety at such a young age is something most families would struggle to provide at home and really lays the foundation for healthy adult eating habits."

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A regional AM backs RSPCA's 'Stun before Slaughter' campaign

A regional Welsh Assembly member has backed the RSPCA's 'Stun before Slaughter' campaign – calling for all animals to be stunned before they are slaughtered – including when they are being bled as Halal meat.

Welsh Conservative AM for South Wales West, Byron Davies

(right) signed the charity's petition at the Royal Welsh Show.

He was told by

officials from the charity that the National Assembly for Wales has the power to change the law in Wales on this, and the petition will be going to the Welsh Government calling for the change to be made.

Mr Davies said: "This

is all about ensuring the welfare of animals that are to be slaughtered. I understand that 80 per cent of Halal meat is pre-stunned anyway, without any religious problems, and it is only a minority of imams who insist on the animals being bled without stunning.

"I am afraid that this choice should no longer be available in Wales," he insisted.

"This move is being backed by the British Veterinary Association. I understand that the Welsh Assembly can remove the exemptions to the existing law that stipulates how animals are to be slaughtered.

"These exemptions permit slaughtering without stunning and in my view should be scrapped," Mr Davies added.



Lifeguards busy as school term ends

SOUTH WALES RNLI lifeguards were kept extremely busy last week, as thousands flocked to the beach to enjoy the first week of the school summer holidays.

RNLI lifeguards in Swansea, the Vale and along the south Pembrokeshire coastline responded to numerous incidents last week ranging from mass rescues, various major first aid incidents, as well as helping to search for missing children.

Whitmore Bay RNLI lifeguards were alerted to a man who had collapsed on the beach at 5.20pm Thursday evening. The ambulance was called and the lifeguards gave

the man oxygen to keep him stable until the paramedics arrived.

The following day, the charity's lifeguards were kept busy assisting people who were swept out to sea in inflatable dinghies in offshore winds.

The charity's top safety tips when visiting the beach this summer are:

1. Swim at a lifeguarded beach between the red and yellow flags;
2. Avoid using inflatables in strong winds or rough seas;
3. Check weather and tide times before you visit the coast.

For more information on how to stay safe on the beach this summer, visit rnli.org.uk/beachsafety or download the RNLI's free beach mobile app.

Pat (75) has head shaved AND RAISES £1,260 FOR CHARITY!



FOLLOWING a 'very close shave' with fundraising earlier this year, Bridgend resident Pat Lake presented the Alzheimer's Society with an amazing cheque for over £1,260.

Pat Lake from Llangebydd Road, had her head shaved on Mother's Day at the Riverside Tavern, Bridgend, which was the day before she celebrated her landmark 75th birthday.

It was an emotional challenge for Pat, as her hair had always been her pride and joy, but after seeing an 11-year-old girl on television having her head shaved for charity, it inspired her to take up her own fundraising challenge and then decided to raise funds for Alzheimer's Society and Cancer Research UK.

Pat said: "I was overwhelmed by the generosity that I received from everyone and would like to thank

everyone who supported me including my family and friends and the staff at the Riverside Tavern."

Donations kept coming weeks after the event too, as more and more people heard about the fundraising challenge. In total, Pat raised around £2,500 for both charities, after initially expecting only to raise a couple of hundred pounds.

Pat is an inspiration to us all, and we were delighted to work with her to support her throughout this amazing challenge.

As a charity, we rely on the generosity of supporters like Pat to help us continue our vital work, helping make the UK a better place for people affected by dementia through our services, research and campaigning.

If you would like to find out more about fundraising, or volunteering on behalf of Alzheimer's Society, telephone 02920 475579 or 07725 600595.

Alan Drury

Flooding prompts improvement works

THE Vale Council says it is undertaking investigations and improvement works along Windsor Road, Penarth, following recent flash flooding.

"Some minor improvements have already been made to reduce the risk of further flooding, and work is ongoing to try to understand the cause before undertaking any additional drainage improvements," a spokesman said.

"The council is also considering further improvement works involving a new kerb drainage system, to discharge surface water more efficiently, and reduce the likelihood of the existing drains becoming obstructed with leaves and debris."

Cwm Talwg gains another award...

KEEP Wales Tidy has awarded the prestigious Green Flag Community Award to 37 community managed green spaces in Wales, including Cwm Talwg Woodlands Residents' Group.

The group has been active for 26 years and has won the award for 11 consecutive years. For more details on the Nature Reserve, see website www.cwmtalwgwoods.co.uk. To celebrate the award on Sunday,

September 7 at 10.30am coffee, tea, soft drinks and cake will be served in a glade opposite Gwenog Court, Severn Avenue, followed by a short walk around the Nature Reserve, with volunteers who maintain the site.

All are welcome at this free event. Meet at the junction of Severn Avenue and Bramble Avenue around 10.30am. For more details, contact Anne on 07989 938 923, or e-mail a.bryan7@ntlworld.com.

Poll on council merger sparks debate on how it was conducted

LETTERS to The GEM have criticised the methodology of a poll reported in last week's issue (July 31, page 13).

Coun Philip Rapier of Penarth and Mr Dennis Harkus of Barry have pointed out that details of how the poll was conducted were not included.

They also argue that it should have been made clear that the poll was commissioned by Conservative AM Andrew RT Davies' office.

On the latter point, The GEM would argue that the fact Mr Davies was the only person commenting on the poll, heavily implied that, but we are happy to acknowledge that

this could have been made clearer. On the former point – the methodology of the poll – this information was supplied by Mr Davies' office in the form of an added footnote, but regrettably it was not included in the final edited version.

The poll was conducted by the organisation 'Polldaddy' and, for the record, here's how the footnote to Andrew RT Davies' press release described the methodology.

It said: "The 'Polldaddy' poll was open between 9am Thursday, July 24, and 3pm on Friday, July 25, with telephone polling taking place on Thursday evening and Friday morning to residents of Cardiff and the Vale. Repeat polling was blocked by IP

address and cookies".

The article last week reported that there were 608 responses. Not included was the information supplied in the footnote to the press release that 396 were online responses.

A spokesperson for Vale Conservatives said yesterday: "We recently conducted a poll online and via telephone canvassing, to gauge local views on Labour proposals to merge Cardiff and the Vale councils."

"Using social media platforms like twitter is a great way to communicate with people of all kinds and the results certainly make interesting reading."

"Hopefully, the Welsh Government will take note of local feeling."

WALK TEN FOR HOSPICE



In the picture are: DJ Claire Scott, Caryl Parry Jones, Owain Taylor-Shaw, DJ Kev Johns, Sara Bass.

WALK Ten at Margam Park on August 16 is the perfect excuse to put on your walking shoes, pack a picnic and raise funds for the Marie Curie charity.

It starts at 5:30pm and following the walk you'll enjoy entertainment for the whole family, including live music, fireworks and a hog roast.

Registration is £10 per person (children under-16 go free; on the night adult registration is £20) and everyone is asked to raise as much as possible in support of Marie Curie.

All the funds raised will help Marie Curie provide more care, free of charge, to terminally ill people at the Marie Curie Hospice in Penarth and in their own homes.

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Register now at www.mariecurie.org.uk/walkten or for more information call 0845 052 4184.

Cyclist Scott's triple reason for marathon ride

A BARRY man has a triple motivation for taking on a 100-mile cycle challenge for charity.

Scott Rogers (38) is lining up for the Prudential Ride London-Surrey 100 cycle – to raise vital funds for Diabetes UK, because his wife, Louise (36) has lived with Type 1 diabetes since she was 11 and his father and father-in-law both have Type 2 diabetes.

Scott also works for the Diabetic Retinopathy screening service for Wales, which regularly checks people living with the condition for any signs of potential diabetes-related damage to their eyes. By detecting the condition early, more can be done to repair any damage and delay it getting any worse.

Scott said: "Living with someone who has diabetes and working with people with diabetes, I see the effect that the condition has on people's lives every day and I see how awful and misunderstood diabetes can be.

"It is because of this that I would like to try and help raise as much money as possible to help fund care and research to aid people living with diabetes now, and those who will be diagnosed in the future.

The 100-mile road race will see cyclists set off from the Queen Elizabeth Olympic Park and cross the finishing line at The Mall in central London.



ABOVE: Scott Rogers training for his 100 mile charity bike ride.

"We are really grateful to Scott for his fundraising efforts and the money raised will help us to get information and support to the 173,000 people who are have diabetes in Wales."

To sponsor Scott visit his online sponsorship page www.virginmoneygiving.com/scottrogers2 or find out more information at www.diabetes.org.uk/get_involved/Fundraising-events (call the Diabetes UK Cymru office on 029 2066 8276 or email wales@diabetes.org.uk)

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Vale celebrates five Green Flags



Romilly Park in Barry.

FIVE Vale Council sites have won Green Flags – three more than last year when only Belle Vue Park in Penarth and Victoria Park in Barry achieved the award.

Residents of Penarth, Barry and their surrounds will be delighted now that Alexandra Park and Windsor Gardens in Penarth and Central Park and Romilly Park in Barry have been added to the list.

Israel will have to make concessions'

I WRITE to condemn the slaughter of over 1,500 innocent civilians in Gaza by Israeli troops.

The Palestinians live in the occupied territories, unable to enter or leave their blockaded country, in breach of numerous UN Resolutions and subject to random deadly attacks by the world's fourth biggest military force.

Your response to a reader's letter last week stressing that lives are being lost on both sides and that both sides share responsibility, illustrates

the success of a wealthy slick propaganda machine run by Israel.

The media fall on their knees to show balance, ignoring the brutal truth ... Israel is to blame for the living conditions in Gaza and is to blame for the slaughter.

The sooner Israelis accept that they have to make concessions and accept a two-state solution, the sooner they can be forgiven for their lack of humanity.

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Construction of new detached dwelling with detached garage, UWC Atlantic College – **St Donats Castle, St Donats** – Corridor window to library to be replaced like for like. Stone surround and metal framed glazing to be replaced while existing latches to be retained.

Mr M and Mrs C Kingston – **20 Sully Terrace, Penarth** – Extensions and alterations to rear.

Openreach – **Treogon Road, Rhoose**, Pennmark – Installation of two 8m light poles.

Mr Matthew Moss – **62 Queens Road, Penarth** – Roof alterations including raising of ridge and rear dormer.

Mrs Anna Corden – **Former Vale Garage, The Herberts, St Mary Church** – Retention of new boundary wall.

Mr Peter Gardner – **18 Porth y Green Close, Llanblethian, Cowbridge** – Rear single storey extension to create larger kitchen/dining room and living space. Increase sized front porch.

Mrs Sue Scott – **113 Redlands Road, Penarth** – Proposed single storey kitchen extension to rear and new garage to side.

Mr Nick Maydew – **Old Mill Barn, Penllyn** – Two storey extension to provide a garage, two bedrooms and additional living space.

Mr Gary Veale – **6 Cliff Parade, Penarth** – Enlargement of double doors and window to the single storey extension on the south facing elevation. Existing dormer on the east facing elevation to be removed and replaced with a larger flat roof dormer to match the existing flat roof dormers on the north and east facing elevations, all new works to be sympathetic to existing property.

Mr Richard O'Sullivan – **12 Glyn y Cler, Barry** – Single storey rear kitchen extension.

Mrs Geraldine Rideout – **53 Plas Taliesin, Portway Marina, Penarth** – Proposed single storey kitchen extension, new balcony and windows.

Miss Elizabeth Evans – **9 Fennel Close, Penarth** – Rear dormer loft conversion and

single storey side extension.

Mr Ian Nickels – **85 Glebe Street, Penarth** – new shopfront to front and alterations to rear.

Mr Martin Best – **59 Coleridge Avenue, Penarth** – New single storey extension to side and rear.

Mr John Charalambous – **70 John Batchelor Way, Penarth** – Extend existing balcony.

Mr Jonathan Werrett – **Llanfair Primary School, The Herberts, St Mary Church** – Extension and refurbishment of Llanfair Primary School.

Mr Harmesh Singh – **The Admiral, Vere Street, Barry** – Installation of a new shop front.

Persimmon Homes East Wales – **Land at Plasnewydd Farm, Cowbridge Road, Llantwit Major** – Construction of 149 dwellings, informal and formal openspace, new means of vehicular and pedestrian access from Cowbridge Road and associated infrastructure.

Tesco Stores Ltd – **Stirling Road, Barry** – Identifying and directional signage to customer 'click & collect' pick up location within the Tesco store car park.

Mr and Mrs Tom Danter – **24 Whitcliffe Drive, Penarth** – Replacement rear single storey garden room and replacement garage with bedroom above.

BDW Trading Ltd – **West Pond, land at Barry Waterfront, Barry** – Replan of 78 plots (1-15, 45-6 and 65-111) and provision of an additional plot (112) as previously permitted.

Mrs Catherine Richards – **8 Llwyn Passat, Penarth** – Replacing single door and window at the rear of an existing property with a set of bifold doors; enlarging an opening, fitting steel lintels and making good; fitting decking to back garden.

Miss S Pederson – **30 Millfield Drive, Cowbridge** – Proposed extension.

Mr and Mrs Leighton and Rhian Samuel – **Kendal House, Penllyn, Cowbridge** – The erection of three detached dwellings.

Mrs Yvonne Gimber – **5 St Martins Close, Penarth** – Single storey rear extension.

Asbri Planning Ltd – **Walled Garden, Rosedew Farm, Llantwit Major** – Demolition of two existing agricultural buildings, part demolition and reinstatement of end elevation of one agricultural building to accommodate storage area and biomass heating system together with construction of 11 log cabins and associated works.

Mrs Kaye Cheeseman – **97 Andrew Road, Penarth** – Rear dormer loft conversion and

Penarth – Loft conversion including a dormer extension.

Ms Alison Hawker – **Yew Tree Cottage, West Aberthaw** – Construction of new cat kennel house.

Mr and Mrs Richards – **18 Victoria Road, Penarth** – The demolition of existing lean to extension and the construction of a new flat roofed extension to the rear of the property.

Vale of Glamorgan Council – **Ysgol Dewi Sant, Ham Lane East, Llantwit Major** – Removal of existing demountable classroom units and creation of new primary school building with associated playground, lighting, sprinkler tank and landscaping.

Mr Chris Dando – **74 Murch Road, Dinas Powys** – Construction of two, three bedroom detached dwellings with parking, on the site of the existing dwelling which is to be demolished.

Mr Craig and Mrs Natalie O'Shea – **51 Porth y Castell, Barry** – Remove verandah, reconstruct with sun lounge to lower ground floor, new two storey extension, form rooms in roof, new second floor dormer and velux rooflights. Extend off street car parking, take down existing side porch and form new steps.

Glyn Watts Jones – **Development plot facing the road, west of Primrose Cottage, Penllyn** – Construction of one detached three bed dwelling and garage west of Primrose Cottage.

Rene Jehu – **Land off Redwood Close, Boerton** – Approval of landscaping of the development.

Mrs Joan Thomas – **Pancross House, Llancarfan** – Construction of conservatory on existing raised patio.

Mrs Sian Cornwell Shaw – **Western**

Shelter, Paget Road, Barry – Replacement of roller shutters, nine shutters in front of building (south elevation), nine shutters in rear of building (north elevation) and two shutters in sides of building (east and west elevations).

Mr Brian Williams – **Plemon, Cross Common Road, Dinas Powys** – Proposed loft conversion to include new gable and new roof to rear extension.

David Wilson Homes – **Former Emporium Garden Centre, Ffwrn Goch, Llangan** – Installation of LPG storage tanks to serve residential development.

Mr John Farrier – **26 Heol y Dryw, Rhoose Point** – Balcony to first floor window, Juliet balcony to second floor window.

Mr Tanner – **Little Brynhill Farm, Little Brynhill Lane, Barry** – Edwardian gabled roof conservatory to the rear of the dwelling.

Mr Graham Hawkins – **Building W2308, Dow Corning Ltd, Cardiff Road, Barry** – Proposed amenity block to provide welfare facilities at existing site.

Mr Andrew Lester – **7 Rutland Close, Barry** – Erection of single storey side extension, containing utility room, study and relocated kitchen. Conversion of existing kitchen to dining room.

Stavrakis Consultants – **Former mortuary building, Hayes Point, Hayes Road, Sully** – Conversion and extension of former mortuary building to residential bungalow.

Mr and Mrs I Hougham – **Plot 1, Mill Lay Lane, Llantwit Major** – Proposed new dwelling on land adjacent to Ham Lodge, Llantwit Major.

Mr and Mrs S Barnett – **Plot 2, Mill Lay Lane, Llantwit Major** – Proposed new dwelling on land adjacent to Ham Lane, Llantwit Major.

Tesco Stores Limited – **Culverhouse Cross, Cardiff** – Extension to existing retail store to form new garden centre with ancillary cafe and play area (A1 use) in addition to new restaurant (A3 use) with outdoor seating area and internal reconfiguration and reduction in floorspace of existing store to incorporate D1/D2 uses with associated

adjustment/reduction to car parking, additional servicing arrangements, new covered walkway, relocated ATM and trolley storage and ancillary works.

Mr Mark Swift – **29 Barons Close, Llantwit Major** – Repairs to boundary wall and level to consistent height for length of wall, replacing rotten wood with breeze blocks (retrogressive).

Rhys Howell – **4 Colcot Road, Barry** – Demolish small single storey extension, new single storey garage and associated room to side

and rear of property. Mr Vince Driscoll – **Sunnycroft Farm, Sunnycroft Lane, Dinas Powys** – Change of use of dwelling to a mixed use as a dwelling and as a dog boarding kennel.

Mr Peter Harding – **46 South Road, Sully** – Convert existing garage to incorporate into main dwelling and replace roof over existing extension.

Mr Graham Cartwright – **The Croft, Llanmaes** – To reinstate height of wall in one section to match remainder and erect fence inboard of wall in another section around perimiter of garden.

Mr Graeme Yorston – **The Paddock, Hensol** – Small extension to the existing covered barn.

Messrs G E S and S Watkins – **Boerton Post Office and Village Shop, Boerton Road, Boerton** – Replacement of fascia sign and white vinyl signs on main display window.

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Planning (Listed Buildings and Conservation Areas) Act, 1990

Town and Country Planning (Development Management Procedure) (Wales) Order 2012

Development that may affect a Conservation Area/ Datblygu a gall effeithio ar Ardal Gadwraeth

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Affecting setting of a Listed Building/ Cais (au) sy'n effeithio ar leoedd Adeilad Rhestredig

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Rhif y cais:
Proposal/Cynnig:

Location/Lleoliad:
Hayes Road, Sully
Listed Building:/
Adeilad Rhestredig

Affecting Sully Hospital, Grade II*

Application(s) of General Interest/ Ceisiadau o Ddiddordeb Cyffredinol

Application No:/
Rhif y cais:
Proposal/Cynnig:

Location/Lleoliad:

May affect a Public Right of Way / Gall effeithio ar Hawl Tramwy Cyhoeddus

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Proposal/Cynnig:

Location/Lleoliad:

Dated / Dyddiedig: 7 August, 2014

M. Goldsworthy
Operational Manager Development & Building Control,
Vale of Glamorgan Council, Dock Office, Barry, CF63 4RT

FONMON CASTLE SETS SCENE FOR UNION'S SUMMER GARDEN PARTY



Lily Laesser, Sir Brooke Boothby, Anne Morgan, Derek Morgan and Mary Morgan.

FONMON CASTLE victorious.

came up trumps once again as the south Wales branch of the English Speaking Union celebrated another successful year at their summer garden party.

The manicured lawns and balmy evening set the scene as the Ogmore Vale Silver Band provided musical entertainment, with the band's additional junior section evidently enjoying the occasion.

Branch vice-chairman, Lady Inkin, and the High Sheriff of South Glamorgan, David Jenkins, were spoiled for choice in choosing the 'Best Dressed Lady and Gentleman', with Kay Powell and Graeme Morgan emerging

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TED WAS PRISONER OF WAR, BUT HE CONSIDERED HIMSELF LUCKY!

Here, Mr Brian Rich tells the story of how his father, Ted Rich, served with the Welch Regiment, was captured, and later returned to Barry.

WHEN my mother died, I came across about 12 pieces of paper, including a card my father had when he was a World War One prisoner regarding parcels, the details for his Army sign-on, and letters to Battalion HQ in Shrewsbury and Carmarthen.

I had some information from the internet regarding Dulmen Camp and the different nationalities of the inmates.

I remember him saying that the guards in the last month used to take them out in groups to the local cinema.

My father was born in Nether Stowey, Somerset in 1896.

At the age of 18 he and his mother came over to Barry to live, and they resided at 23 Hunter Street.

Aged 19, he enlisted on December 8, 1915 at the Drill Hall which was under the command of Colonel JA Hughes, into the 9th Service Battalion of the Welch Regiment and given the number 202105.

He was at that time employed by the Barry Railway as a shunter.

As the war drew on, men had to be replaced and then the reserve battalions were called into action.

My father found himself in a trench at the start, as the Germans gave their last big push.

The Allies' front line retreated through Beugny which was held by the 9th Welch.

The Wilts and Royal Welch Fusiliers were able to withdraw. This action saw 32 killed, including nine officers, and an unknown number were taken prisoner and wounded, all in eight hours.

He found himself at Dulmen prisoner of war camp near Essen, and was made to work down the coal mines.

The Germans failed in their last big push and even the guards at the camp knew that the war was coming to an end, so they took things easy with their prisoners.

One day he received a card from the Prisoner of War Clothing Committee (Welch Regiment) informing him that four parcels were on their way to him.

They contained a greatcoat, cardigan, suit, cap, vests, drawers, boots, towels, hankie, kitbag, socks, braces, shirts, gloves, and canvas shoes.

The Armistice was signed in November and so the task of getting troops back home was a priority, and



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*Mr Ted Rich on his wedding day in 1922 with wife Millie, friends, and family.
The picture was taken in Hunter Street, Barry.*

this also included the prisoners of war.

My father arrived back in Barry on December 1, 1919, and applied for demobilisation and to take up his job with the Barry Railway again.

His mother was informed his last payment from the Army would be February 1919.

My father spoke little about his time as a prisoner of war but did say he was lucky, and was not gassed like some poor lads.

He did bring back a souvenir: it was a brass artillery

shell which my mother cleaned with Brasso for years and was placed in the fireplace with a poker and tongs.

I have all the paperwork about my father and also the brass shell. Many years later, I took a look at the bottom of it. It is a German shell made in Dusseldorf in April 1915, roughly three years before my father was a prisoner. At one time my father was secretary to the British Legion in Lombard Street, and stage manager at the Memorial Hall in Barry during World War Two. He died in 1963.



Mr Brian Rich with the German artillery shell.



The shell bottom, close-up.

'He had to live, had to get out of here before he too was killed...' THE WELSH DIVISION BEGINS ITS ATTACK ON MAMETZ WOOD!

In this extract from his novel 'The Dead of Mametz', JO NATHAN HICKS describes the scene as the 38th Welsh Division begin their attack on Mametz Wood, as part of the Battle of the Somme in July 1916.

JULY 7, 1916

THE night passed and at last, streaks of yellow began to slash the sky behind the wood and the trees that had survived the carnage became more focused silhouettes against the dawn sky.

Gradually, the streaks opened like a huge demonic mouth and burned red and gold, setting the wood ablaze with colour. When the sun rose finally Bratton ventured a peep over the top of the trench, shocked at the view.

The previous day's scene had changed. Where the valley had once been green grass, now lay a blasted wasteland. Where the trees had stood vibrant, there now stood hundreds of stumps of blackened wood.

He wondered how anyone could survive hell of such intensity and a wave of pity overcame him as he pictured the reverse scenario and could only imagine the horror of viewing the remains of German bodies that would confront him and his pals when they walked across the valley and entered the wood.

The shellfire still continued but he was not willing to risk a sniper's bullet for much longer and dropped down into the trench to make

A few minutes later, he stood in line and was issued with his rum ration. The fiery liquid burned his throat but washed through his veins with the feeling of hot bath water and he felt its immediate potent effect.

He watched as the others stood nervously by, fiddling with straps and fidgeting with rifles, each

man preparing himself mentally in his own way.

At 8.15am, Major John Lee jabbed angrily at the cradle rest for the telephone which hung lifelessly in his hands. The barrage was going well and the wood was being torn to shreds, but there was still no sign of the smokescreen designed to be laid down in front of his men to hide them from the few Germans still alive in the wood.

At 8.30am, the artillery barrage stopped and the order came to 'Stand To' and Bratton and his fellow soldiers stood on the fire step of the trench. His heart beat furiously and his palms oozed sweat onto the stock of his rifle as they waited in silence for the order to go over the top.

Someone cracked a joke further along the trench and was rewarded with a ripple of nervous laughter.

At 8.30am, whistles blew and orders were yelled out. Bratton climbed the wooden ladder to the top of the parapet and levered himself out of the trench. To his left and right hundreds of men did the same and he was filled with a surge of euphoria as the intensity of the moment hit him.

The great mass of khaki streamed forward. This was it, the end of the war. On to Berlin! The Boche were all dead and he would soon be standing in the green fields beyond. A couple of weeks and he'd be back home in the pub telling stories of this great day to the accompaniment of beer and approval.

Then it started. An insect-like chatter began to his right and all around him men began to fall. A machine gun!

He tried to think. There would be no way into the wood today. He had to live, had to get out of here before he too was killed. This was supposed to be so easy, so straightforward. The barrage had cleared the way and he would enter the wood and retrieve the package. But it was all turning into a nightmare and fear started to take over his mind.

He slapped his face with his hand. Right, if I lie here I'm going to die, so let's get the hell out of here, he decided and lifted his head. To his left was

a shell hole. If he could make it there he might have a chance. At least he'd be away from this machine gun fire. So he sprang to his feet and began to run.

A Vale author's illustrated guide to the First World War

by BRIAN LEE

ONE of the first titles in an exciting new series of short, accessible guides is *An Illustrated Introduction to The First World War* (Amberley Publishing £9.99) by Vale author, Phil Carradice.

One of the most profound events in human history, the First World War marks its 100th anniversary this year.

People across the world commemorate the fighting and mourn the countless losses every year, eager to ensure that no such tragedy befalls humanity again.

This well illustrated guide with informative text and fascinating images covers more than the basics and is designed for today's hectic society.

Phil Carradice has had more than 40 books published on a wide variety of historical topics. He is a regular broadcaster on BBC Radio 3 and 4 and on TV programmes such as *The One Show*. He also presents *The Past Master* on BBC Radio Wales.

This fascinating little book should be required reading in all schools.

'My Father was a Soldier'

THIS poem was written by Dennis Joseph Hellyar of Tynewydd Road, Barry, in honour of his father Howard Hellyar, who served in the First World War.

My father was a soldier,
Howard was his name;
He told me of the First World War,
Its bitterness and shame.

He told me of the battles,
That they won along the way;
To give all men the freedom;
That we all hold dear today.

For many men had lost their lives,
Some in the noonday sun;
That was the price they had to pay,
Bowed over by a gun.

He told me of the sadness,
That they met along the way;
On the road to Flanders,
Where the poppies grow today.

They grow there in remembrance,
Of the days not long ago;
In pools of red,
Our boys lay dead.

I wasn't here to know.
They gave their lives,
To free all men,

From tyranny and strife,
To pave the way for freedom
and to form a better life.

My father said to me that day,
Remember my dear son,
Give thanks to God,

We won the day,
And kept them on the run.

And from that day I say a prayer,
To our Maker up above;
To cradle those who gave their all,
With His eternal love.



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SCHOOL HONOURS 53 FORMER PUPILS WHO FELL IN GREAT WAR



Aaron and Gethin collect the WHSI prize.



The World War One memorial garden.

WW1 memorial garden
B A R R Y Comprehensive School has won a prize in the Welsh Heritage Schools Initiative annual competition for the second year in a row.

The aim of the initiative is to encourage pupils across Wales to take a greater interest in their heritage, and invites all schools in Wales to enter heritage projects in a nationwide competition.

The project requires research, collection of materials, analysis and evaluation, and communication skills. All schools entering the competition are visited by judges who assess the project, taking into account the appropriate level of literacy, numeracy and ICT skills.

Barry Comprehensive was represented by a group of year-10 pupils – Aaron Bollingham, Rhys Evans, Joe Heppenstall, Taylor Hinchly, John McAllister and Gethin Stuckey.

The group decided to link their project to the centenary of the First World War by commemorating the ex-pupils of our school who were killed during the conflict.

The main aspect of the project was the memorial garden that the boys designed and helped to build.

The boys created 53 poppies to hang from the tree above the garden to represent every one of the ex-pupils who died; AC



7EZ pay respect to the 53 ex-pupils by making their own poppy wreath.

Dear my love...

This moving letter from the trenches by a mythical World War One soldier was in fact written by a 12-year-old pupil at Cowbridge Comprehensive as part of her school project on the war.

I can't really describe what it's like to be here, Missing your sweet face for the last half a year.

Every gunshot makes my heart skip a beat, I've lost ability to cry and I can't feel my feet.

How can I continue to live such a lie, pretending it's okay when I see more ash than the sky?

My fellow men keep dropping to the floor, I've carried a hundred corpses, I can stand it no more.

I don't want this any longer and alas, I pray, that I can see your face one very soon day. And if I don't make it back from this hell, make sure, my dear, that life treats you well.

Victoria Patuto

£20 coin marks the Great War

THROUGHOUT 2014, The Royal Mint is marking 100 since the outbreak of the First World War.

To reflect on the bravery of those who answered the call, the 1,000 year-old organisation has produced a £20 coin – only the second United Kingdom £20 coin ever to be struck – as a timeless reminder for collectors to treasure.

The design depicts Britannia watching over the first troops leaving for France at the start of the war in 1914. Created by renowned sculptor John Bergdahl, the coin's design captures the essence of the art deco style prevalent at the time, yet incorporates a contemporary twist.

Major milestones in 2014

NATIONAL and local World War One commemorations commenced this week, marking the 100th anniversary of the outbreak of what became known as the Great War.

On Monday August 4, Merchant Navy Association Barry branch members met at the Anchor Memorial for a wreath laying and dedication.

Barry branch members and guests then met at the MN monument outside the Vale of Glamorgan Council offices for a branch wreath laying and dedication; following this, they gathered at the Hall of Memory in the Barry Memorial Hall, where a plaque commemorating the Mercantile Marine losses during World War One was dedicated.

A presentation was also made at the National Eisteddfod on August 4 at Llanelli, regarding the Mercantile Marine, Barry and World War One, this was produced and presented by the Vale Centre for Voluntary Services.

'It could not have been achieved without them!'

THE years 2014 – 2018 will see commemorations for and tributes to the fallen of the Great War. The then British Mercantile Marine, against great odds and huge losses of both ships and seamen, ensured that the materials of war, armed personnel and provisions that kept Britain from starving and falling were transported.

In wartime, Britain depended on civilian cargo ships to import food and raw materials, as well as transport soldiers overseas, and keep them supplied. The title 'Merchant Navy' was granted by King George V after the First World War to recognise the contribution made by merchant sailors.

During the year of the convoy (2013) Merchant Navy veterans and relatives of the many lost wished to further raise public awareness of both the commitment and the sacrifice of merchant seafarers during war and conflict.

Those who served in the 'Fourth Service' (MN) during both world wars, felt merchant seafarers had been largely unacknowledged and certainly undervalued for far too many years, especially the Arctic Merchant Navy veterans.

During conflicts to date, the British Merchant Navy were called upon in times of need to aid a nation's call. Last year commemorated men associated, many of whom have no known grave but the sea.

Tribute was paid both nationally and locally and long awaited news of veterans being allowed to receive and wear new awards was announced by the Government. A new Merchant Navy medal is now also part of the honours list.

Even today, 95 per cent of everything you see in the shops arrives by sea in ships and in all weathers, every day and port facilities are being expanded, with new and deeper berths for ever larger ships.

'Let those who come after see to it that his name be not forgotten'.

MERCHANT NAVY DAY which is on September 3 every year, will further remember the SS *Athenia* the first merchant ship lost in World War Two.

The *Athenia* was a British passenger liner, sunk by German submarine U-30 south of Rockall Bank. 1,300 survived, 112 lives lost. No warning was given in spite of the fact that it was only a few hours after the outbreak of war.

J T Greenway

Cadets are perfect hosts at Squadron's Dining Night



Sergeant Jake Paterson receiving the NCO of the Year trophy from Mr Glyn Cheshire.



Sergeant Paterson being promoted by Wing Commander Ken Pudney.

RECENTLY, 372 (Barry) Squadron, Air Training Corps held their Dining In Night at HMS Cambria when over 80 officers, instructors, cadets and ex-cadets entertained guests.

These included Wing Commander Ken Pudney (Officer Commanding No 1 Welsh Wing), Glyn Cheshire (Deputy Officer Commanding McD St Athan), Doug Provis (a founder cadet of 372 Squadron in 1941) and Squadron Leader Roger Beech (No 1 Welsh Wing Sports Officer).

'Mr Vice' on the night was Cadet Lachlan Davies, the newest cadet on the Squadron. Lachlan assisted the Commanding Officer with the smooth running of the evening.

After dinner, Wing Commander Pudney gave an entertaining speech and presented the annual NCO of the year trophy to Corporal Jake Paterson; for his hard work and dedication during the last year.

PACT meetings

CASTLELAND – Local officers will be holding a surgery at Morrisons Supermarket, Barry, on Thursday, August 7 between 10am and 12 noon.

GIBBONSIDE PACT, The Residents Board Office, Coyerchurch Rise on Tuesday, August 12 at 10.30am.

A Coffee & Chat meeting will be held at The Red Fox, Penllyn, on Wednesday, August 20 at 11am.

COFFEE & Chat meeting, The Blue Anchor – East Aberthaw, on Thursday, August 28 at 11am.

MP 'disgusted' by dumped rubbish



Local MP Alun Cairns this week called on the Vale Council to act against fly tipping near Wenvee Quarry, which is "posing a threat to animals, children and the environment".

Mr Cairns met residents, including members of Parry Stables, to discuss the issue.

"Rubbish dumped outside the quarry

has become such a problem that children can no longer ride their horses safely in the countryside, local people are unable to walk their dogs and rats now have a permanent presence," he said.

"I was disgusted to see the amount of rubbish that has been created by fly tippers. It has now got to a stage where Wenvee residents can't enjoy their own countryside. This is absolutely unacceptable."

The presence of commercial rubbish showed possible signs of asbestos and even knives were littered across the road. This is not the message we should be sending to the young people who use the area.

"I have written to the council calling for action, and I urge them to take immediate steps. The rubbish must be cleared up promptly and those responsible need to be punished," he added.

FORMER CHAIR AND CURRENT COUNCIL LEADER AGREE –

'A merger with Cardiff not in Vale's interests'

A former Tory cabinet member has claimed the Vale Council won't publicly declare its position on the possibility of it being merged with Cardiff because it doesn't want to have "a fall-out" with the Welsh Government.

Coun Anthony Ernest, who represented Penarth on the Vale Council for over 30 years and is a former chairman of the authority, stated that no conceivable benefits could come about as a result of a merger with Cardiff.

But in response to the 'fall-out' claim the Leader of the Vale Council, Coun Neil Moore, insisted he had already gone on the record with his "strong view" that the Vale should remain independent.

Coun Ernest told The GEM a merger of the Vale and Cardiff councils just wouldn't work.

"It would simply take us back to the days of South Glamorgan, which was totally dominated by the city, and resulted in minimal spend in the Vale, especially the rural areas, while the larger towns received little of merit that anyone can recall."

"It seems that the Vale is just dithering over this issue, yet the latest Welsh Government 'consultation' calls for comments on a single proposal of merging the Vale with Cardiff to be received within a matter of weeks.

"No alternative options are shown in the Government's paper, yet it is obvious to most people that there is huge opposition to the proposal from residents living in the Vale, who in a referendum some years ago overwhelmingly voted to stay put as 'the Vale of Glamorgan'."

Coun Ernest said there were other reasons why a merger wasn't in the Vale's interests.

"If you compare Cardiff's record of educational achievement, it is much lower than that of the Vale which has several schools rated in the highest band, while Cardiff has performed poorly."

"The Vale has an excellent record in the provision of waste management and recycling, which consistently

receives praise from residents, while Cardiff considers monthly collections of black bags and a lesser recycling provision."

"The Vale has some excellent libraries, which are very popular, while Cardiff is looking to close some down, along with some community centres. However, leisure and sports provision in the Vale continues to draw a high participation level amongst residents."

Coun Ernest also pointed out that should the merger go ahead, the Vale would no longer have a mayor, and the Civic Offices and town hall in Barry could be sold off by new greater Cardiff council who wouldn't need offices in the Vale.

He said: "Quite how the proposed council of some 500,000 plus residents would improve services has not, of course, been stated by Labour in Cardiff Bay."

"Maybe this is why the leadership in the Vale of Glamorgan is desperately trying to avoid a fall-out with its political masters in the Assembly, as they too believe the proposal from the Williams' Report is just an excuse for a land grab to help solve Cardiff's unmet housing needs."

'MERGER OPPOSED'

However, Coun Neil Moore said he had made it plain that in his opinion a merger would not be in the interests of the Vale – and a council meeting had underlined the point:

"A resolution was received at a full council meeting in March, opposing the recommendations of the Williams' Commission and any potential merger with Cardiff Council," he pointed out.

"It was supported by all political groups, with one member of the independent group wishing to merge with Cardiff."

"The Vale Council has an exemplary record, as is proven by recent auditor reports."

"As Leader of the Council, I have gone on record in the press, and on television and radio with my strong view that the Vale should stay as an independent authority, and my belief that any merger with Cardiff would be to the detriment of the county and its residents," he reiterated.

Dinas Powys Rotarians meet the BHF



IT was another year on research. Members heard of its work amongst those suffering from coronary disease.

Huntsman Restaurant with an informative talk from Catherine Campbell, manager at the British Heart Foundation charity.

The photograph shows club president Colin Jones receiving information booklets from Catherine Campbell and Jayne Rookes of the BHF.

It is spending 75 per cent of its income each year on research.

Members heard of its work amongst those suffering from coronary disease.

We heard of the BHF education work with attractive publications for all ages in schools, visits and projects that are helping to raise awareness of the need for a healthy lifestyle and the dangers of obesity.

Not forgetting, of course, the amazing numbers of BHF nurses providing specialist clinical help and skills.

Catherine and Jayne were also able to speak from their own experiences of cardiac surgery. A vote of thanks was given by Martyn Williams.

STONEMASON Robert Tinsley (23) of Barry demonstrated his skills at Neath Abbey, as part of the Abbey 'hands-on' medieval open day.

He is involved in restoration work at the Abbey and other historical sites around Wales and for the open day carved the family crest of Richard de Granville, founder of Neath Abbey in 1130.

Robert served his apprenticeship with a local Barry company and attended Bath College, before going to Sydney, Australia, for two years – where he was involved in historical buildings restoration.

He returned home to Wales this year to take up his present post with Cadw.

Pier is public's No 1

PENARTH PIER has been voted Wales' most treasured landmark. National Trust Wales to find Wales' most treasured landmark.

The pier fought off stiff competition from nine other outstanding locations across north and south Wales, including Cyfarthfa Castle and the Lonely Tree which came in

For eight weeks, celebrities, AMs, schoolchildren and the public have been involved in a national debate and back places that mean the most to them.

The result was announced at the National Eisteddfod in Llanelli and the top five were: 1) Penarth Pier; 2) Cyfarthfa Castle; 3) The Lonely Tree; 4) Mwnt; 5) campaign by the Gower.

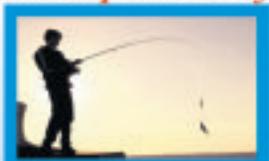


LEFT: Stonemason Robert Tinsley shows off his skills at the medieval open day.

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It will see the upgrade of the existing play area and a range of new facilities added, including fitness equipment, a multi-sport court and a skate area – to "provide a modern, high quality play environment in a safe and controlled setting".



Vale of Glamorgan Agricultural Show

WEDNESDAY AUGUST 13, 2014 • FONMON CASTLE



Vale Show a vital present-day link with county's proud past

THIS year, the Vale of Glamorgan Show is being held on Wednesday, August 13 at Fonmon, and it has many new and interesting exhibits.

Due to popular demand, there are many more items demonstrating and explaining where our food comes from.

This is important, because the county of Glamorganshire has a great agricultural history and has been renowned for centuries for its ability to produce good food.

Please ensure you visit the Vale Farmers' Market Food Court, where you can sample some of the food produced locally.

by Vale Show President
MARTYN POPHAM

For those looking for some thrills, keep an eye on the main ring with displays ranging from motorcycles to the hunt scurry!

Be sure to wander around all areas of the show and you will see for yourself the very high standard of exhibits from the horticultural section, for example – and if you need a little momento of the day, where better to look than the craft marquee?

If your interest is in equine, or in the many breeds of dog represented, there is something for everyone.

The Vale of Glamorgan Show is all about having a great day out, which is made possible by a group of very hardworking volunteers led by David Harris (the Show Director) and Nicola Gibson (General Secretary).

Nicola is handing over the reins this year, after 16 years of working tirelessly and, for much of the time unseen.

I thank Nicola for the excellent work she has done and welcome Sarah Fenner, who takes over.

Please come along and support this year's show and help us to make this a record year and a fitting tribute to Nicola's term in office.

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make your day a healthy one.

See live milking demonstrations and calf feeding. Kids (*and big kids!*) can have a go at milking Milky the Marvellous Wooden Cow.

Take a selfie (farm selfie) with Milky, or the cows, to remind you of the day; or have a go at the Milk Challenge and win a prize!

So drop in and say hello, #TeamMilk is waiting!

Best ever show jumping in prospect

THIS year, the show jumping at the Vale of Glamorgan Agricultural Show is going to be another classic – with top show jumpers from across Wales and England.

Classes start with the British Novice and go up to the National 1.40m open with £1,500 prize money. The fast and furious speed class will follow at around 4pm in the show jumping ring, which is always a very exciting class to watch.

Classes will start at 8.45am, and will go into the late afternoon, followed by a two-fence challenge in the main ring at 5pm.

It reached a massive height of 1.80m last year – how high will it get this year?

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Unrivalled show promises wonderful family day out!

by the Chairman, **RAY THOMAS**

AS Chairman of the Vale of Glamorgan Show, I have pleasure in endorsing a great family day out.

New this year is the Farmers' Market Food Court, where you will be able to see and purchase local produce.

Not to be missed are the Birket LGA shopping mall, Cardiff Airport home produce marquee, craft fair, and the many varied trade stands.

The Grand Parade of livestock and horses in the main ring will be followed this year by Jason Smyth Adrenaline Tour Stunt Display.

Welcome to Nathaniel Cars, who are the show sponsors, and we look forward to working with them for many years to come.

We hope to see you at this prestigious event in Fonmon Castle grounds on Wednesday, August 13.



Ray Thomas, Show chairman, and family.

THE VALE OF GLAMORGAN COUNCIL TEMPORARY ROAD CLOSURE ORDER, SECTION 16A

ROAD TRAFFIC REGULATION ACT 1984

VALE OF GLAMORGAN SHOW

Wednesday 13th August 2014

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Vale of Glamorgan Council have made an order under Section 16A Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984 as follows:-

WHEREAS during certain hours of the day and date specified in column 1 of Schedule 1 hereto the streets or part thereof listed in column 2 of the said schedule will be used for the holding of a relevant event as described in Section 16(A)(1) of the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984, the Council, pursuant to the powers conferred by Section 16A of the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984 do HEREBY ORDER AND DIRECT in order to facilitate the holding of the event, enable members of the public to watch the said event and to reduce the disruption to traffic likely to be caused by the event the following regulation shall be observed:-

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The penalty for infringement of the said regulation is a fine not exceeding £1000.00.

SCHEDULE

COLUMN 1	COLUMN 3	COLUMN 3
Wednesday 13th August 2014	1/Vale of Glamorgan Showground Main Access at Fonmon Castle grounds. No right turn from the main field access/exit at grid 303747 167876 onto the B4265, this will allow only the left turn movement of vehicles from the access / exit onto the B4265. Diversion The diversion for West bound vehicles will be in a generally easterly direction along the B4265 to the roundabout at Penmon, then "U Turning" at this roundabout and travelling back along the B4265. 2/Fonmon Road, Fonmon. North bound carriageway closed to all traffic from Fonmon crossroads at grid 304806 167180 to its junction at grid 305056 167844 Nurston Road Diversion Northbound traffic will be diverted west along Port Road to the Blue Anchor, north through Burton Terrace and Burton Bridge, then in an easterly direction along the B4265.	6.00 am to 8.00 pm 6.00 am to 2.00 pm

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Show success that stretches back to 1772!

SO MUCH TO SEE AND DO by NICOLA GIBSON, GENERAL SECRETARY

FEW outdoor events in the Vale of Glamorgan this summer will rival the thrills and excitement on offer at the Vale of Glamorgan Show on Wednesday, August 13.

Established in 1772 and based at Fonmon Castle since 1998, this large county show attracts hundreds of trade stands, spectators and exhibitors from all over Britain.

The Vale Show attracts a diverse audience not only from the local farming and equestrian communities, but also creative people with interests in crafts, food, horticulture and more.

Visitors numbers now regularly reach over 20,000 each year, car parking is free and the Vale Council supports the event by running buses from all over the Vale to the show.

There is so much to see and do at the show this year it will be hard to fit everything into one day.

We are delighted to have Nathaniel Cars of Bridgend as our main event sponsor this year, we would like to extend our thanks to Wayne Griffiths of Nathaniel/Mitsubishi, plus all the many other businesses and people who support the Vale Show.

Many new events are planned this year, the Poultry Show promises to be one of the most spectacular. We are hoping for many unusual chicken breeds to be shown.

The popular Horticultural Marquee has been reorganised by Phil Vowles and his daughter Gail to include a 'land of the giants' section, featuring a fantastic selection of giant vegetables plus many other colourful floral displays and competitions.



Top row, left to right: Guy Clarke, David James, Andy Banks, Hywel Evans, Callum Griffiths, James Gibson, Paul Llewellyn, Kate McNaughton, John Lougher, David Powell, Gwyn Thomas

Middle row, left to right: Roger Thomas, Martyn Popham, Peter Pask, Pat Pask, Phillip Vowles, Martyn Edwards, Edward Rees, Janet Lewis, Myfanwy Edwards, Mary Thomas, Pam Harris, Gail Wintle, Clive Thomas. Front row, left to right: John Hanks, John Arnott, Liz Synan, Nicola Gibson, Tony Thomas, Ray Thomas, Jane Price, Sarah Fenner, David Harris, Keith Gibson



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AFTER 16 YEARS... FAREWELL FROM THE SECRETARY

I JOINED the society as General Secretary in September 1998 and after 16 years I am now retiring and handing over the reins to Sarah Fenner.

I wish Sarah all the very best with her new

position. I hope she enjoys the role as much as I have.

It's not an easy job trying to keep 20,000 people happy on one day in August; however, it is extremely satisfying when it goes well and you see so many enjoying themselves.

We must all remember that our show, unlike many others, is put on by a small band of unpaid volunteers, who give up many hours of their summer, building and dismantling the show field.

I will miss the thrill of building up the show field and the buzz as people receive their passes and traders enquire as to available space.

I love the entry envelopes arriving and new members joining. Moving to the show field for a few weeks building the show ground is great fun (if the weather is dry!) it is an interesting job and I have had the privilege of meeting many wonderful people through it.

I think the Show has grown considerably over the years we have been in Fonmon. It's been a challenge trying to think of new and varied events to put on and I think this year sees more than ever before with the poultry show, fleece competition, milking demonstrations, farmers' market food court and new look horticultural marquee.

I would like to give my personal thanks for the support I have received from the wonderful committee members of the Vale of Glamorgan Agricultural Society.

However, I would particularly like to thank David, Pam, Rhydian and Dewi Harris of Penllyn, who I am indebted to for their guidance, help, support and friendship.

I would also like to thank my own family for supporting me and my stress levels during the show period over the last 16 years.

Without their help, my task would have been impossible to complete.

NICOLA GIBSON



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The BSJA Show jumping competition gets underway at 9am and with classes for ridden hunters, mountain and moorland, and working ponies, and a parade of the Glamorgan Foxhounds at 3.50pm, there will be plenty to interest horsey folk.

More information can be obtained by looking up www.valeofglamorganshow.co.uk.

GET IT ON!

GET It On, a nine-year-old bay gelding trained

by Evan Williams at Llancarfan, was a 7-1 winner at Uttoxeter last week. Ridden by stable jockey Paul Moloney, *Get It On* won by two-and-a-quarter lengths from 25-1 chance *Schelm*.

OWNERS' DAY

ABERTHIN trainer Tim Vaughan is holding his popular annual Owners' Day at his Pantwilkin Stables this Sunday.

Owners will get the chance to see some of their horses being schooled over hurdles and fences.

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The practice often holds farmer meetings to transfer knowledge about the latest developments and innovations, new drugs and best practices. We have also launched 'Sheep Club' and 'Cattle Club' as regular events to enhance your farming knowledge and skills.

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parkvets Sheep Club

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This is a club for a consistent 8 members who meet up to 8-10 times per year. We have a few core topics (eg. worming, lameness) with others introduced at members request.

The purpose of the club is to improve performance of the farm by looking at individual key performance indicators and concentrating efforts on improving them.

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- The Calving Cow - practical tips on what to do.
- Nutrition - feeding to maximise outcomes.
- Heifer Rearing - taking heifers through to production disease free.

These courses will be run for 8-10 farmers at a time to encourage participation and maximise the usefulness to the individual.

"For generations, day and night, Park Vets have been on hand, consistently providing a first class service for us at Pancross Farm"

Tony Thomas, Llancarfan



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HORTICULTURAL SECTION HAS A GIANT NEW LOOK!

THIS year's horticultural section at the Vale Show has a new look and feel, with new show manager Phillip Vowles and his daughter, secretary Gail Wintle, taking over the reins.

Phil's speciality is growing giant vegetables and he, along with a number of his 'giant vegetable growing friends', will be exhibiting in the horticultural marquee.

This year sees a new modern marquee and an exciting new-look schedule, with new classes as well as the old classics.

The horticultural show plans to be one of

the best yet with a new 'land of the giants' section. This does promise to be a spectacular display of giant vegetables – you have to see them to believe them!!

The society has received a renewed Cup for the vegetable section from June Jeavons, daughter of David John Maddy.

Dad won several medals while serving in the Royal Horse Artillery, on the front line in the 1914/18 war. When he returned home, he immersed himself in his family, horticulture, agriculture and rural crafts.

He was engaged by Herbert R Thomas to take charge of the preparation, layout and erection of all aspects of



Gail and Phil – now running a horticulture marquee.

the showground when it was held in the Bear field in Cowbridge.

He won many classes for his vegetables, especially potatoes – his speciality being a catirona potato found on board a Spanish ship at Barry! He was a perfectionist in everything he did and he was keen to encourage all the horticulturalists he met.

He became a horticultural judge and even judged at a Cardiff Show at the age of 87 years.

He died at the age of 93 and is buried in Ystradwen. His daughter, June, wanted to make sure his name lived on through the

Show and we are delighted to receive the renewed Cup from her.

There are many other Cups and prizes to be won in the vegetable and flower section of the Show. Come along and be part of this great day and learn more about how to grow your own giant vegetables or even just how to improve your vegetable plot and garden.

Schedules are still available online so why not have a go in one of the extensive range of classes? Contact horticultural secretary, Gail Wintle, on 07976935223.

Nicola Gibson General Secretary.

MARKING WAR CENTENARY

THE South Wales branch of the Western Front Association will be present at The Vale Show and will be putting on a display relating to the centenary of the First World War.

In 1987, the group raised money for the creation of the Red Dragon memorial to the 38th (Welsh) Division at Mametz Wood, on the Somme.

This memorial commemorated the attacks on the wood between July 7-12, 1916, where 4,000 Welsh soldiers were killed or wounded. Many of these were from the towns and villages of Glamorgan.

Recently, the group have been raising money for the refurbishment of the memorial and the surrounding area. It has been working closely with the Welsh Assembly, the Commonwealth War Graves Committee and the community of Mametz.

Planning is at an early

stage for a commemorative event to be held in July 2016 in France.

It is intended to have a display centred on the Glamorgan Yeomanry/24th Welsh Regiment, which fought

in Egypt, Palestine and In France during the First World War. There will also be medals and displays of other artefacts.

Many local families had members who served with this

formation whose monument is on Stalling Down, Cowbridge. If anyone has recollections of ancestors who fought with the Yeomanry, the branch would be pleased to meet them, or hear from them on the day.

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The art section has classes for watercolour, oils, drawings and pastels. This year's photographic competitions are entitled 'Seasons' (in colour) and 'People in Action' (black and white).

The children's classes range from ages seven to under 16 years and are always imaginative and extremely popular. Why not encourage the children to compete – a great way of spending a few hours of the long summer holiday?

The primary schools taking part in the handwriting competitions this year are St Brides Major Church in Wales School and Gwenfro Church in Wales School. All the children's entries will be on show.

Schedules are still available from the secretary, on 01443 225202, or can be seen on the show website www.valeofglamorganshow.co.uk. The Home Produce marquee will be open to the public after the judging at 12.30pm and looks forward to welcoming you all.

Why not compete in one of the classes? We look forward to hearing from you!

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THE show will be welcoming Jason Smyth Adrenaline Stunt Show to the main ring with his awesome Quad and Motorcycle stunt show.

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The motorcycle stunt show includes everything motorbike stunts with wheelies and stoppies to quad stunts, which include hair-raising quad freestyle jumps 30 ft in the air!



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Something different at Vale Farmers' Market food court!

THIS year, we're 'doing food' a little differently at the Vale Show: the 'Vale Farmers' Market Food Court' will be a celebration of our wonderful local produce.

Our stall holders, 40 of them in total, are all Welsh, many of whom are from right here in the Vale. You will recognise several from our very own farming community, so what a great opportunity to showcase the very best of our locally-made, home grown produce than at the Vale of Glamorgan Agricultural Show!

Within the 'Food Court' arena we also have a demonstration kitchen where chefs from local restaurants will be sharing their culinary delights with you.

Award-winning chef, Barnaby Hibbert of The Gallery, Barry, which recently won 'Welsh Sustainable Restaurant of the Year 2014,' will be creating dishes from local farms.

And in between cookery demonstrations, our local producers themselves will take to the stage to share their stories of how they produce their goods: Jam making, beer brewing, cake baking, butchery demo, and even the flapjack fairy. There may even be a taster or two for you to try!

The Food Court is being co-ordinated by your very own Vale Farmers' Market, with support from Creative Rural Communities and Cywain.

You could even be in with a chance of winning a hamper of goods from the Vale Farmers' Market;



simply complete an entry form on the day and pop it in the box.

With picnic benches galore, we hope that this is one stop you will definitely make at this year's Vale Show. Leave your packed lunches at home; we've got so much food on offer you'll be spoilt for choice.

Do you have a question about what's on offer? No problem – ask the expert who is cooking it for you. Home grown, home reared, home-made... how could you resist?

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Oil4Wales rally car competition

LEADING independent fuel supplier, Oil4Wales, is inviting customers and friends to attend its stand at the Vale of Glamorgan Agricultural Show on August 13 and enter its competition to win a rally car experience with Spencer Sport.

As Spencer Sport's main sponsor for the 2014 season, Oil4Wales is encouraging show visitors to enter the competition by guessing the weight of the rally car, which will be at the stand.

On top of the main prize, there is a chance to win two tickets to an autumn international rugby match at the Millennium Stadium in Cardiff.

Rugby stars Rhys Priestland, Dafydd Jones, Ryan Jones, Neil Jenkins and Ken Owens, will also join Oil4Wales at its stand to sign autographs for fans.

Founder of Oil4Wales, Colin Owens, said: "Agriculture is a big part of our business so we're looking forward to attending the Vale of Glamorgan Show once again with our rugby ambassadors."

"We're also delighted to launch the rally car competition.

"Spencer Sport is an exciting new rally team and the prize will be an unforgettable experience for the winner."

"We hope we get a good turnout and some great guesses!"

Oil4Wales will also be serving free refreshments at its stand for visitors.

Set up in 2011, Oil4Wales has depots in Cardiff, Carmarthen, Milford Haven, and Felinfach.

The company supplies over 33,000 customers in Wales with a range of fuel services, including heating oil, agricultural fuel, tank installation and boiler maintenance.

EGGCITEMENT BUILDS...

THE poultry will be washed, pampered, and 'eggcited' as lots of exhibitors prepare for the Vale of Glamorgan Show.

Already famous for its sheep, cattle and horses; the poultry is a new turn for the show committee. Callum Griffiths, aged 16 (the poultry secretary) approached the show directors earlier this year, hoping to set up an 'all-feathered attraction'!

After months of planning and hard work, Callum's enthusiasm led to backing from the show committee, sponsorship from Maesglas Vets, and a new poultry section emerging within the society.

The schedule was produced and has been available since May and Callum is hoping for over 200 entries to this new section of the show.

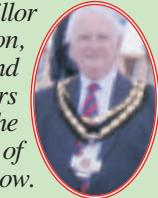
People from all walks of life will gather, with many breeds of chickens, ducks (and even eggs!) to exhibit in this section – all hoping to win the first title of 'Best in Show' for the poultry section.

Penning of the poultry is from 8.30am and judging from 10am. The rosettes will be up for grabs.

If you have any questions about this new section, contact Callum Griffiths on 07583551540, or callum@clydachpoultry.co.uk.



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Dogs ready for show inspection!

DOOG exhibitors in Wales and England always look forward to the Vale of Glamorgan Show – this year being no exception.

Once again, we have attracted exhibitors from north Wales, the Midlands and the West Country, as well as the local area. One of our most loyal exhibitors is a lady who travels from Cornwall each year, and we look forward to giving her a warm Welsh welcome again.

I am also pleased to report that despite declining entries at shows, we have managed to receive almost the same as last year, which is in excess of 500 dogs.

Fonmon Castle grounds is a superb venue to hold the Show and the facilities provided for the dog show are second to none; with excellent wet weather accommodation, which we hope we will not have to use, and the best outside rings in Wales, manicured to perfection by the show director and his team of helpers.

We all hope for a fine day, which makes so much difference to show goers and exhibitors.

The dog section is a popular point of the agricultural show itself;

all the exhibitors' rings are surrounded by visitors, who love to spend time looking at the various breeds on display and to chat to the dog owners, who will willingly answer their questions.

There will be eight rings catering for hounds, gundogs, terriers, working dogs, pastoral dogs, utility dogs and toy dogs. Judging starts at 11am, with a full day ahead for the judges.

The show also hosts a heat for the Kennel Club Junior Warrant competition, the final being held at Crufts next year. This show has been selected by the Kennel Club to hold this heat, the only one in Wales.

We would encourage all dog lovers attending the Show to visit the dog section and see the joy responsible dog ownership can bring.

Please, though, if you are bringing a dog, come early and do not leave your dogs in cars, which become hot very quickly even on a cloudy day.

It is also important to keep dogs on their leads and not to take them into the livestock paddock, as they can upset the cattle and sheep.

We look forward to meeting you and your canine companions on Show day!

Peter and Paat Pask
(dog section)



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GET A TRUE TASTE OF WALES AT THIS YEAR'S VALE SHOW!

VISITORS to this year's Vale Show will be able to sample a true taste of the area, thanks to 39 stallholders all selling locally made, home-grown produce.

The 'Vale Farmers' Market Food Court' is supported by Creative Rural Communities (CRC), the Vale Council's rural regeneration initiative, and Cywain.

With many of the traders belonging to the Vale's farming community, there will be a huge range of produce on offer including honey, sausages, welsh-cakes, ice cream and handmade chocolates.

For the first time in the Vale Show's history, visitors will be able to buy locally produced cooked food to eat on the show field – Welsh Abergavenny beef rolls, Welsh lamb burgers, pork rolls, organic beef burgers and a selection of artisan vegetarian and veggie meals.

Mel Constantino, from Llantwit Major-based Baked by Mel, said: "I'm really excited about this year's Vale Show and I feel proud to be selling food produced in the Vale at

such a key event. "Food quality is a headline issue and buying local is the best way of guaranteeing where your food comes from, it also means you support your local economy."

"I'm looking forward to working with other traders on the day who will all feel passionate about local produce."

In addition, the Food Court arena will contain a demonstration kitchen where chefs from local restaurants will share culinary secrets with visitors.

The Gallery recently won the 'Welsh Sustainable Restaurant of the Year 2014' award and chef Barnaby Hibbert, will be creating dishes with ingredients from local farms throughout the day.

In between cookery demonstrations, local producers will take to the stage to share stories of how they produce goods, with talks covering everything from jam making to flapjack baking and

from beer brewing to butchery.

Myfanwy Edwards, secretary of the Vale Farmers' Market, added: "After 14 years of business at the Farmers' Market, we are delighted to be the driving force behind the Vale Show's food court this year."

"As always, we aim to show off the great variety and quality of produce available in Wales – and particularly the fantastic produce sourced directly from the Vale!"

Neil Moore, Leader of the Vale Council, added: "We are very fortunate to have a wide variety of local food producers established within the Vale, and this is the perfect event to showcase their fantastic produce."

"I would urge visitors to this year's Vale Show to pay a visit to the Food Court and support these businesses who are putting the Vale on the food map when it comes to fresh, local produce."

The Food Court will be set up in a large green and white striped marquee surrounded by flags and bunting, visitors to the show will be hard-pushed to miss the Food Court, which will be open from 9am until 6pm.

HAMPER PRIZE!

One lucky visitor to the Food Court will win a hamper full to brim with local produce – simply complete a competition form on the day for a chance to win!

New tea rooms open at local garden centre



Cutting the ribbon at Meadowvale.

MEADOWVALE Nursery and Garden Centre has recently expanded with the addition of the new Brambles Tea Rooms at Llantwit Major.

Rooms. I'd like to say huge congratulations to them both and I wish them every success in the future. "In total, over £578k has been invested into projects of this nature, which will not only benefit these families directly, but there is also much wider benefit to the Vale as a region."

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THE sixth annual fun day hosted by Mount Pleasant Church, Cadoxton, at Victoria Park proved a huge success.

Pastor Ken Iveson told The GEM: "We were delighted once again with the public response to the fun day."

"We were grateful to God that the weather turned sunny after a heavy period of rain, and that people turned out to enjoy the day with us from noon until 4pm.

"We were very pleased that local MP, Alun Cairns, who was very busy that day, found time to open the proceedings.

"We were also able to formally welcome our new friends from North Fort Worth Baptist Church, Texas, USA.

"The team had only arrived on Wednesday, but were already operating from morning 'til evening, helping us carry out a wide variety of events across the county.

"It was also a privilege to introduce them to our Vale Assembly Member, Jane Hutt, who enjoyed meeting people in the park.

"We are looking forward to 'them Texans'

returning to join us in sharing God's love across the Vale for many years to come."

Pastor Iveson paid tribute to the committee who helped in organising the event:

"They were Mr Andy Cleary, Mrs Janice Jackson and Mrs Karen Cox – wonderfully augmented by the efforts of too many people to name in making it a memorable and enjoyable day.

"We were blessed with several church leaders joining in with the members of the churches they lead; serving together joyfully in fundraising, organising the children's races, bouncy castles and slides,

the nail art and face painting, the Puppet Theatre, the amazing SOW band (Sound Of Wales) the Christian Biker's Association, Doug Roberts of Sully our funny balloon twister, our beloved clown, missionary to Brazil, Pastor Danny O'Brien.

"I must mention the non-stop refreshments of a small team faithfully beavering away behind the scenes, providing what must have seemed to be endless teas, coffees, biscuits and soft drinks – well done to everyone."

Pastor Iveson went on:

"Did I miss anyone out? Well yes I did! How could we do this event year after year without Jon Greatrex and his team, who just keep coming up with help and brilliant equipment, as well as expressions of gratitude toward us for just being in his beloved Victoria Park. Thanks to Jon and the boys!"

"I hope the necessary funding for this amazingly well-run park will continue and Victoria Park becomes the standard other parks in Wales seek to emulate.

"I've kept until last and on behalf of everyone who contributed, my thanks to God who gave His Son our Lord Jesus Christ to be our Saviour and put it in our hearts to do simple things well such as putting on a family fun day free to all.

"My final message is that people can find a church near them to discover life in all its fullness in Christ."

Marathon run MP's £7,500 for charities



WAITROSE supermarket in Barry has presented local MP Alun Cairns (second left, above) with a £1,000 cheque, which they raised to support him and local charities he had chosen to represent in the London Marathon.

In April, Mr Cairns joined over 30,000 runners, outpacing seven other MPs to complete the 26.2 miles in three hours and 34 minutes.



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Allocation of all the properties will be carried out from this advertisement and therefore no further opportunities to bid on this development will be available.

An invitation to bid on these properties is now open to all members of HOMES4U (if you have previously registered your interest against these properties, you will still need to bid by contacting the HOMES4U hotline)

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Three bedroom semi-detached property situated in the East end of Barry. Comprising: Porch, Hallway, Lounge, Dining room, Conservatory, Kitchen, Rear porch/utility area, Bathroom, UPVC, GCH. Enclosed front & rear gardens. Driveaway providing off road parking for two vehicles. Garage. Close by to all local amenities.



Rhodfa Gwagenni, Barry - £169,950
Four bed room link-detached property situated on the Waterfront development. Comprising: Entrance hallway, Kitchen/breakfast room, Two reception rooms, Bathroom, en suite shower room and downstairs w/c. UPVC double glazing, Gas central heating. Enclosed, low maintenance rear garden. Parking for three vehicles. Garage.



Channel Close, Rhoose - £202,000
Beautifully presented three-bedroom link-detached property set in a cul de sac location within the village of Rhoose. Entrance hallway, Lounge, Fitted kitchen/dining room, Sitting room, Downstairs w/c, Modern family bathroom, UPVC, GCH, Integral garage, part converted providing storage and additional living space.



Brynhill Close, Barry - £169,950
Panoramic views across the Vale. Three bedroom mid link property set within a cul de sac location within North Barry. Comprising: Hallway, Family/dining room, Lounge, Kitchen/breakfast room, Modern white bathroom suite, UPVC, GCH. Well maintained enclosed front and rear gardens.



Stradling Close, Barry - £274,950
Three bedroom detached bungalow. Comprising: Extended entrance porch, Hallway, Lounge, Conservatory, Kitchen/breakfast room, Utility room, Newly installed bathroom and cloakroom, UPVC, GCH. Enclosed rear garden and front garden. Off road to detached garage. Easy access to all local amenities.



St Lythans Road, Barry - £189,950
Extended two-bedroom semi-detached bungalow situated in the West end of Barry. Accommodation comprising: Hallway, Lounge, Dining room, Kitchen, UPVC, GCH. Enclosed south facing rear garden. Driveaway providing off road parking for up to four vehicles. Detached garage.



Barry Road, Barry - £134,950
RENTED THROUGHOUT Extended four bedroom end terrace property situated in the East end of Barry. Comprising: Porch, Hallway, Lounge, Dining room, Kitchen, Family bathroom, En suite wet room to downstairs bedroom, UPVC double glazing, Gas central heating, Generous enclosed rear garden.



Gwach Y Penwaig, Barry Island - £214,950
Four bedroom end link townhouse. Comprising: Entrance porch, Hallway, Lounge, Newly installed kitchen, Lounge/dining room, Conservatory, Downstairs w/c, Family bathroom and two en suite shower rooms, UPVC double glazing, Gas central heating. Enclosed rear garden.



Pontypridd Road, Barry - £285,000
FIRST TIME TO THE MARKET IN 50 YEARS! Four bedroom detached bungalow overlooking Pontypridd woods. Comprising: Entrance porch, Hallway, Two large reception rooms, Kitchen, Bathroom, Shower room, Enclosed front and rear gardens. Driveway providing off road parking for three/four vehicles.



Devon Avenue, Barry, - £129,995
Three bedroom semi-detached property situated in the heart of Barry. Comprising: Hallway, Lounge, Dining room, Modern fitted kitchen and bathroom suite. Benefiting from gas central heating and UPVC double glazing. Gardens to front and rear. Outhouse providing storage. Close by to all local amenities.



Palmerston Road, Barry - £119,950
Three bedroom semi-detached property situated in the East end of Barry. Comprising: Hallway, Lounge, Dining room, Kitchen, First floor bathroom and separate w/c. The property benefits from gas central heating and majority UPVC double glazing. Generous enclosed rear garden. Off road parking for 2/3 vehicles.



Lidmore Road, Barry - £179,950
Three bedroom semi-detached property situated in the West end of Barry. Comprising: Lounge, Dining room, Kitchen, Ground floor bathroom, Inner hallway, Gas central heating, UPVC. Enclosed rear garden. Off road parking for 3-4 vehicles. Would benefit from some updating.



Pontypridd Road, Barry - £325,000
RENTED THROUGHOUT Three bedroom semi-detached bungalow overlooking the seafront after West end of Barry. Comprising: Open porch, Entrance hallway, Two/three reception rooms, Kitchen, Utility room, Conservatory, Two bathrooms, Majority UPVC double glazing, GCH.



Ael Y Coed, Barry - £195,000
Three bedroom semi-detached property situated on the popular Woodlands Risc development. Comprising: Entrance hallway, Lounge, Dining room, Conservatory, Kitchen, Utility room, Garage conversion additional reception room or bedroom four, Bathroom and en suite shower room, UPVC double glazing, GCH.



St Brannocks Close, Barry - £220,000
Three bedroom detached bungalow, (property built on a four bedroom specification), situated in the desirable West end of Barry. Comprising: Hallway, Lounge, Dining room, Modern fitted kitchen and bathroom suite. Separate w/c, UPVC double glazing, Gas central heating. Gardens to front and rear.



Maes Y Cwm Street, Barry - £139,950
Three bedroom, bay fronted mid terrace property situated in the heart of Barry, close by to the all local amenities. Accommodation comprising: Hallway, Lounge, Dining room, Kitchen, Enclosed rear garden, Separate w/c, UPVC double glazing, Gas central heating. Enclosed rear garden and forecourt.



Glan Y Mor, Barry - £125,000
Ground floor two bedroom apartment situated on the Waterfront development close by to the all local amenities. Comprising: communal hallway, Lounge/diner, Kitchen, Separate w/c, Shower room, Enclosed rear garden. Off road parking for two vehicles. In walking distance of beaches, seafront cafes and Barry Island train station.



Gwennol Y Mor, Barry Island - £139,500
Two bedroom end link property situated in a cul de sac set on a desirable modern development on Barry Island. Comprising: Hallway, Lounge, Kitchen, dining room, Separate w/c, Shower room and rear garden. Enclosed rear garden. Off road parking for two vehicles. In walking distance of beaches, seafront cafes and Barry Island train station.



East Walk, Barry - £137,950
Three bedroom semi-detached property situated in the heart of Barry. Comprising: Porch, Hallway, Lounge, Dining room, Conservatory, Kitchen, Utility room, Downstairs bathroom, Enclosed front and rear gardens. Driveway providing off road parking for one vehicle. UPVC double glazing, Gas central heating. In close proximity to local amenities.



Beryl Road, Barry - £134,950
Three bedroom mid terrace property situated in the heart of Barry. Accommodation comprising: Entrance porch, Hallway, Lounge, Dining room, Modern fitted kitchen/dining room, White bathroom suite. Enclosed rear garden and forecourt, UPVC double glazing, Gas central heating via combi boiler.



Nant Talwg Way, Barry - £284,950
Well presented and maintained. Four bedroom detached residence situated in the desirable West end of Barry. Comprising: Entrance hallway, Lounge, Dining room, Modern fitted kitchen, Cloakroom, Family bathroom, UPVC double glazing, Gas central heating. Generous gardens to front, side and rear.



Avoncross, Romilly Park Road, Barry - £315,000
Four bedroom Tudor style detached residence built in the 1930's situated in the Romilly Park area. Comprising: Entrance hallway, Lounge, Lounge divided by arch through to Sitting room, Dining room, Fitted kitchen, Family bathroom and en suite shower room. Enclosed, landscaped front and rear gardens.



Porth Y Castell, Barry - £410,000
PANORAMIC VIEWS Three bedroom detached residence situated on the Garden Suburb area within the West end of Barry. Comprising: Entrance porch, Hallway, Lounge, Dining room, Kitchen, Utility area, Cloakroom, Bathroom, Separate w/c. Gas central heating, UPVC. Enclosed gardens to front, side and rear.



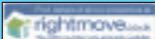
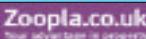
Thistle Close, Barry - £172,950
Extended, three bedroom semi-detached property situated on a popular modern development within the sought after West end of Barry. Accommodation comprising: Entrance porch, Lounge, Kitchen/dining room, Sitting room, Office/play room, Bathroom and en suite shower room, UPVC, GCH. Enclosed rear garden. Low maintenance frontage.

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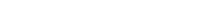
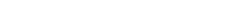
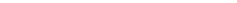
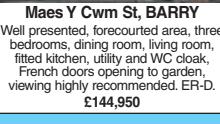
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LOWER PYKE STREET, BARRY

- A well presented 2 bedroom Victorian bay fronted property in popular location.
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- Ideal first time purchase
- Offered freehold

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- Well presented 3 bedroom semi detached property in quiet cul-de-sac location.
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**Ty Capstan, Barry £99,000**

Modern, ground floor apartment with 2 bedrooms (master with en-suite), bathroom & open plan living area incorporating a kitchen / diner. Telephone door entry system, 2 car parking spaces & convenient location, close to public transport, shops, Barry town centre & a stone's throw from the quay.

**Trinity Street,
Barry • £125,000**

Traditional mid-terraced property, made famous by the filming of Gavin & Stacey. Two double bedrooms, 1st floor bathroom, living room, dining room, kitchen & pleasant rear garden / courtyard with southerly aspect & elevated views across the Old Docks & Barry Island. OPEN MORNING SAT 2ND AUGUST 2014.

**49 Porth-Y-Castell
Barry • £399,950**

Well presented, 4 bed detached house enjoying an elevated position with panoramic sea views. Also comprising 3 receptions, kitchen, utility room & cloakroom plus driveway & garage. Close to The Cold Knap, Romilly & Portkerry Country Parks, schools, public transport & local amenities.

**Harding Close,
Bovertown • £135,000**

Great opportunity to acquire a well presented, 3 bed house close to local amenities, schools and public transport. Large, modern, kitchen / diner with french doors opening onto the rear patio, spacious living room with open stairs, 3 beds and tastefully decorated bathroom.

**Castle Court,
Dinas Powys • £159,500**

Townhouse comprising deceptively spacious & versatile accommodation arranged over 3 storeys. One principal reception rooms, study, open plan kitchen & breakfast room plus 3 / 4 bedrooms and bathroom. Also offering front & rear gardens plus a double garage. 1st time buy/ investment opportunity.

**Jestyn Close, Dinas
Powys • £184,950**

Semi-detached house with garage conversion offering extended living accommodation. Open plan kitchen and breakfast room with door to the garden, 2 reception rooms, utility room, ground floor shower room plus 3 bedrooms (2 doubles) and bathroom. Elevated position, magnificent views and parking.

**St Ambrose Close,
Dinas Powys • £237,500**

Extended family home offering generous accommodation, including three reception rooms, large kitchen, conservatory, five bedrooms, family bathroom, driveway and pleasant, enclosed rear garden. Close proximity to the train station and a short walk from local amenities and the village Square.

**St David's Avenue,
Dinas Powys • £239,500**

Extended, well located property with generous accommodation arranged over 4 storeys. 2 reception rooms, fantastic kitchen & breakfast room with spacious area for a table & chairs, 4 bedrooms (3 doubles) & 2 bathrooms. Driveway and enclosed rear garden. Close to the village, train station & schools.

**Ambrose Close, Dinas
Powys • £249,000**

Extended property offering generous living accommodation including 2 reception rooms, spacious kitchen & breakfast room, ground floor WC, five bedrooms (master with en-suite) & family bathroom. The house also enjoys a large plot with front driveway, integral garage & sizeable, enclosed rear garden.

**Powys Place, Dinas
Powys • £255,000**

Deceptively spacious with open plan kitchen & breakfast room, ground floor extension offering a 2nd reception, large L' shaped conservatory plus attic conversion providing a 4th bedroom with en-suite. Generous plot with driveway for 2 cars and fantastic, south facing garden with sun terraces.

**Cae'r Odyn, Dinas
Powys • £269,500**

Extended and immaculately presented 4 bedroom house forming part of the popular, South Park estate and with access onto and views over open playing fields. Impressive kitchen and breakfast room, large dual aspect living / dining room, conservatory, garage and off street parking.

**Britway Road,
Dinas Powys • £349,500**

Charming, extended, period cottage with 3 receptions, open plan kitchen & breakfast room, laundry room & cloakroom together with 3 double bedrooms and bathroom. Beautiful south facing garden & driveway parking for 2 cars. Conveniently located on the fringe of the village square. No onward chain.

**Highwalls Avenue,
Dinas Powys • £369,500**

Edwardian residence offering two principle reception rooms, kitchen & adjoining breakfast room, four bedrooms, family bathroom, driveway & enclosed gardens with raised terrace overlooking the golf course. Close to the village square and presently the only house available on Highwalls Avenue or Road.

**Old Farm Mews, Dinas
Powys • £445,000**

A combination of contemporary design, clean lines, large expanses of glass & well planned, highly flexible accommodation. Offering up to 3 / 4 bedrooms, garaging for 2 cars & boasting private & enclosed outside space including a courtyard, large roof terrace & balcony off the master bedroom.

**Cross Common, Dinas
Powys • £455,000**

A rare opportunity to acquire a detached, 4/5 bed dormer bungalow enjoying a large corner plot within close proximity of schools, amenities and public transport, including Dinas Powys Railway Station. The large plot and configuration also offers the potential to extend, subject to planning.

**Highwalls Avenue,
Dinas Powys • £469,500**

Magnificent, extended and refurbished period property with direct access onto the golf course and spectacular, uninterrupted views. 4 bedrooms, master with en-suite and Juliet balcony, 3 receptions and an impressive, hi-spec, open plan kitchen.

**Turnpike Close, Dinas
Powys • £550,000**

Contemporary, 4 bedroom, detached house forming part of an exclusive & highly sought after development on the fringe of Dinas Powys. Master bedroom with en-suite, 3 reception rooms (principle with balcony & far reaching views), kitchen / breakfast room, double garage, workshop & landscaped grounds.

**Cross Common Road,
Dinas Powys • £725,000**

Comprehensively refurbished, traditional Welsh Longhouse with origins dating back to the 5th century. The truly unique property nestles on the edge of the village, bordering open countryside and offers over 2,500 sq ft of family living accommodation including 4 / 5 bedrooms and 4 reception rooms.

**Mill Road, Dinas
Powys • £945,000**

An outstanding, extended and upgraded period residence with detached garaging, set within grounds of 1.25 acres. Offering up to 6 / 7 bedrooms and potential for a self-contained annexe. A truly unique property, with origins dating back to 1426, situated within a short walk of the Village Square.

**Church Road,
Peniarth • £109,500**

2nd (top) floor flat, with pleasant views, forming part of a period conversion. Hallway, living room, kitchen, double bedroom & bathroom together with parking. Located on the fringe of the Town centre, within a short walk of the train station, seafront & pier. Ideal FTB or investment opportunity.

**Stanwell Road,
Peniarth • £119,500**

3rd (top) floor apartment comprising a living room, kitchen, double bedroom and bathroom together with pleasant views, resident lounges, guest suite for visiting family and friends, well maintained gardens and parking. Town centre location close to train station, shops and all amenities.

**Wordsmith Avenue,
Penarth • £299,500**

Substantial family home offering exceptionally well proportioned accommodation with 2 reception rooms, kitchen & breakfast room, cloakroom, master bedroom with en-suite & 4 further double bedrooms, including one within the spacious attic conversion. Fabulous, landscaped garden & driveway for 2 cars.

**Elderberry House,
Penmark • £459,500**

Detached house with double garage, driveway & pleasant grounds forming part of an exclusive development within this small, traditional village. Also comprising 3 reception rooms, kitchen / breakfast room, utility room & cloakroom plus 4 bedrooms (master with dressing room & en-suite) and bathroom.

**Great Thomas Close,
Rhoose • £124,950**

Modern, mid-terrace house with garage and dedicated parking located on a quiet cul de sac within this popular modern development, close to Rhoose village and the railway station (with regular services direct to Cardiff). Large kitchen/diner, living room, 2 bedrooms, bathroom, garden & garage.

**Cwm Ciddy Cottage,
Rhoose • £435,000**

Extended and sympathetically refurbished, Grade II Listed cottage with separate c.2 acre paddock and stable block. Well planned living accommodation with 2 principal receptions, study, kitchen, utility and cloakroom plus 3 double bedrooms and family bathroom. Large grounds with garage / outbuilding.

**Bassett Road, Sully • Offers in excess of****£250,000**

c. 0.30 acre site with detailed planning consent for both a single storey, detached property and pair of semi-detached, two storey houses. Plans can be found attached and further information, including Decision Notices and the Geo-Technical and Geo-Environmental Reports are available upon request.

**Stradlin Close, Sully • £250,000**

Well presented, detached, 2 bedroom bungalow with superb, full width conservatory. Recently extended to offer an exceptional family room (over 300 sq ft / 28 sq m). Also boasting a large enclosed garden with sun terrace, driveway, gas fired heating and recently installed, PVCu double glazing.

**Cog Road, Sully £299,950**

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Glan Y Dwr, Barry
2 Double Bedrooms
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Part Water View - 2nd Floor Flat

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C82



Station Street, Barry
3 Double Bedrooms
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D65



Cwrt Edward, Barry
2 Bedrooms
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C71



Claude Road, Barry
3 Double Bedrooms
Extensive Parking
Family Rear Garden

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Porthkerry Road, Barry
3 Bedrooms - No Chain!
Sea Views, Sun Patio Rear
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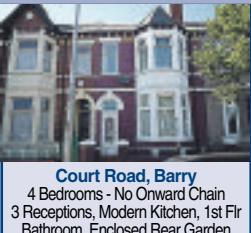
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Greenacres, Barry
3 Bedrooms
Good Size Family Garden
No Onward Chain

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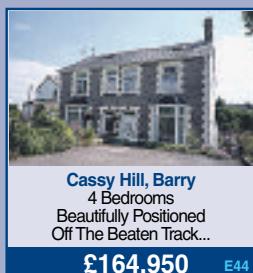
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Court Road, Barry
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D67



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End Of Terrace House
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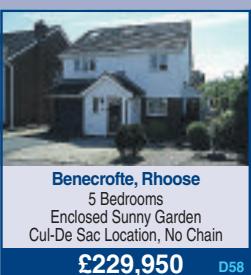


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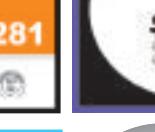
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NO 12 MARCROSS)

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ORDER 2014



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HIGHWAYS ACT 1980

THE VALE OF GLAMORGAN COUNCIL

(PUBLIC FOOTPATH

NO 17 LLANILID)

PUBLIC PATH DIVERSION

ORDER 2014

The above order, made on the 18th day of July 2014, under Section 119 of the Highways Act 1980, will divert part of the Public Footpath No 12 Marcross running from NGR 9193 6904 to NGR 9188 6887 and NGR 9172 6872 to NGR 9157 6851 to a line running from NGR 9193 6904 to NGR 9188 6887 and NGR 9172 6872 to NGR 9160 6850 as shown on the order map.

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The above order, made on the 14th day of July 2014, under Section 119 of the Highways Act 1980, will divert part of the Public Footpath No 17 Llanilid running from NGR 29746 18042 to NGR 29740 18035 to a line running from NGR 29746 18042 to NGR 29741 18041 as shown on the order map.

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Francis**

Eira and family would like to thank everyone who has sent messages of sympathy and support in their recent bereavement.

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Dated this 7th day of August 2014

Family Notices**Family Notices****POWELL****Anthony John**

Peacefully on August 3, at his home in Graig Penlyn, Anthony (formerly of Bass, Cardiff), beloved husband of Betty, dearly loved father of Jonathan, dear father-in-law of Ceri, much loved grandfather of James and Becky.

Resting at the Private Funeral Home of W James & Sons, Fonmon. Funeral Monday August 11, service 2.00pm at Penlyn Church, followed by interment in Llansanor Churchyard. Family flowers only to the Funeral Home, donations if desired to Cancer Research Wales or Organ Fund Penlyn Church, c/o J. W. James, 11 Fonmon Road, Rhoose, CF62 3DZ.

He will be sadly missed by all who knew him.

WOOSNAM**Francis**

Eira and family would like to thank everyone who has sent messages of sympathy and support in their recent bereavement.

We were overwhelmed by the attendance at the funeral and wished we had been able to speak to everyone. Thanks to Rev. David Boult for officiating the service. Special thanks go to all at Glanffrwd Nursing Home, Pencoed for the compassionate care and attention given to Francis.

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Captain supported at local golf club

WITH the course at its best for captain's weekend, the members of St Athan Golf Club were grateful that the thunder and lightning that woke many Vale residents in the early hours of Saturday, July 19 did not materialise into anything significant.

Several members, anticipating the worst with the weather, made an early decision and chose not to enter the 18-hole individual stableford competition, but 107 players still turned out to support Roger Davidge, their club captain.

Roger was particularly keen to see the older members of the club included, so a 9-hole competition was provided specifically for those over 80 years of age.

The outstanding 21 points scored by Gwyn Evans was a truly deserved victory over Fred Morgan and Llyn John.

The Captain's Prize

was won by Will Morgan with 42 points. Countback was used to secure Phil Morgan second position with 39 points pushing Degg Cox into a very respectable third place.

The longest drive on the 13th went to Kyle Bladen, the first player on the marker.

Gents over 55 years of age automatically fall into the vets' section if they haven't been successful in the main competition. This year, Stu Jennings, Cliff Auterson and Mike Whilding were awarded first, second and third respectively, their 38 points being separated on countback over the last six holes. Cliff made a second appearance at the presentation when he also collected the trophy for the longest drive in this category.

The juniors' longest drive was awarded to Gareth Brookes who also saw his handicap reduce significantly after carding a magnificent 44 points to win the junior competition, with Ralph O'Carroll and Rhodri Miskin coming in



Club captain Roger Davidge.

second and third with 36 and 32 points.

The ladies' competition saw the 37 points scored by Sue Davies nudged into second place by Michelle Bligh's 38.

Third position went to Ruth O'Carroll with Erin Allison taking the longest drive. Jackie Hawkins, having suffered recent injury, persevered where many would have given up and was duly presented with the Captain's 'Best Endeavour' prize.

Nearest the pins and the two-ball sweep were open to all competitors. However it became apparent at the prize-giving that the men had dominated in both fields; Jamie Goacher, Gary James, Steve Thomas, Pat Power, Will Morgan, Andy Williams, Pete Morgan, Rob Ford and Mike Whilding all collected winner's envelopes.

With trophy presentation complete, Roger Davidge took the opportunity to announce to the membership that the club has now purchased a brand new greens machine, stating that our course will now be more formidable

than ever and prove to be a challenge for any visiting golfer.

Sunday saw the players once again take to the course for the captain's four-man Texan Scramble. The captain's team consisting of himself, immediate past captain, vice-captain and competitions member were very gallant and must be congratulated for allowing all other teams to come ahead of them on the leader board.

Not surprisingly the most popular team had to be the one that included Fred Morgan, one of the octogenarians who had also played the previous day. Fred was joined by his son, Pete and two of his grandsons, Phil and Josh. As head of the family, Fred dutifully collected the money envelope for being instrumental in ensuring his team won the third position.

The format of 1/10th combined handicaps meant that the 58.9 nett carded by Jon Pengelly, Keith Lewis, Si Hampson and Kyle Bladen wasn't enough to win first position from John Reid, Neil Kelland, Andy Davie and ToTak Pang who scored 57.7 nett. Best aggregate on the par threes was shared between Bradshaw/Hawkins/Thomas/Mas and Holland/Bacon/Graham/Owen.

St Athan members are proud of their club and always welcome new players of all ages and abilities. For further information contact the club manager on 01446 751043.

Carol Morgan

Romilly's title hopes take a battering

BARRY Romilly title hopes took a dent in losing to Gelligaer.

Romilly travelled to Gelligaer for an important CML Div. 1 league game looking for a win to continue their challenge for their first league title but the game was always going to be difficult against a decent team on a green renowned for its quirks.

The game began with the 'Rom' doing well while adjusting to the pace and varying lines with the green bowling two yards quicker one way than the other, but were only two down by the fifth end 16 - 18.

By the tenth end Gelligaer had moved further ahead and led by six shots. The Romilly rinks skipped by Brian Foscolo and Jeff Wright were playing well and helping to counteract Romilly's other two rinks skipped by Graham Cogbill and Mel Newman who were having a torrid time. If players got within two yards of the jack that was classed as a good bowl.

By end fifteen the game was still fairly close with the score still in favour of the home team by just seven shots 48 - 55 with all Romilly rinks playing well attempting to combat the difficult conditions.

With six ends to go the 'Rom' rinks made

tremendous efforts to get on terms, with Cogbill's rink coming from 14 - 6 down to win four of the last six ends to go down by six shots, while Newman's rink also won the last six ends by five shots to three but still lost by ten shots.

Brian Foscolo's rink was in charge all afternoon and were ahead 18 - 9 but unfortunately lost the last four ends with the opposition scoring six shots with some excellent bowls when Romilly were actually holding shots but Foscolo's rink still won by seven shots 22 - 15.

Jeff Wright's rink dropped a four on the penultimate end and found themselves behind for the first time in the game by two shots and with the game lost overall it was vital for Wright's rink to win their game to gain two points.

After the front men had bowled, Romilly were holding one shot and it was left for Jeff Wright to make two more shots which he achieved with two bowls that were world class and left many Romilly players looking at their watches.

The game finally ended in defeat for Romilly by eight shots 67 - 75 taking 4 points to Gelligaer's 10 points.

Davies sets Cadoxton 'A' on the right path, but Splott fight back

GORDON DAVIES skipped his Cadoxton 'A' rink to an exhilarating sixteen-shots victory over a lacklustre Splott Phoenix side when

Cardiff Table Tennis Club resumes sessions
THE Cardiff Community Table Tennis Club which meets every Friday evening in the Upper Hall of Sport Wales Centre in Sophia Gardens from 7pm until 9pm has resumed its sessions.

It uses 16 table tennis tables and provides the free use of bats and balls. Juniors are coached free of charge. There is no joining fee just £3 per evening and £2 for juniors. Players of all ages and abilities are welcome. Please telephone me on 01446 412352 for more information.

Roy Gibson



COTTRLE PARK SENIORS ENJOY GOLF AWAY DAYS

AFTER hosting what is thought to be the largest open golf competition held anywhere in the United Kingdom, 26 members of the seniors' section of Cottrell Park Golf club celebrated with a well-earned three-day golfing trip to the south coast to play on three different courses.

Tiverton Golf Club, situated just off the M5 motorway, proved a perfect starting point, allowing everyone to flex their muscles over this very attractive parkland course, before continuing their journey to the very popular Palace Hotel in Babacombe.

On day two, a short trip across the river Teign to play Teignmouth golf club proved a much sterner test, with gorse bushes and fairways more attuned to links courses – not to the liking of those more suited to the lush grass on their home course at Cottrell.

On the final day, a short trip to the well-maintained Dainton Park parkland course, situated outside Newton Abbot, rounded off a very enjoyable tour organised by seniors' captain Steve Cross.

Results – Tiverton: Winner Ben Davies with 37 points, David Stephenson also 37. Longest drive Brian Pritchard and nearest the pin on the par three holes David Hopkins and Brian Pritchard (2).

Teignmouth – Winner Bryan Trott with 42 points, Trevor Wooding 35. Longest drive David Hawkins,



nearest the pin Henry Filer, Trevor Wooding, David Field and Steve Cross.

Dainton Park – Winner David Hopkins with 44 points, Aubrey Bowen 40 points. Longest drive Bryan Pritchard and nearest the pin Peter Fryer, Aubrey Bowen, Richard Daniels and Les Fair.

Overall winner David Stephenson with 107 points and runner-up David Hopkins with 106 points.

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Fine weather comes to an end for golfing farmers



Rob Jackson, Jonathan Lane, David Williams, Mike King, Clive Thomas, Tony McCarthy and Mike Lee.

MEMBERS and guests of the Glamorgan Farmers' Golf Society had a rare soaking last Thursday when playing their annual pairs competition at Langland Bay Golf Club.

The wet conditions, however, failed to dampen the enjoyment of the 32 competitors, all seeking to collect one of the many prizes supplied by generous sponsor the Maesglas Veterinary Group.

At the conclusion of play, Clive Thomas and Mike Lee were unfortunate to lose out due to an inferior last three holes to David Williams and Tony McCarthy. Both pairs finished with 34 stableford points with both scoring 18 on the back nine and 13 on the back six holes.

The last three holes proved crucial, with David Williams' three points on the 417 yard 17th proving the deciding factor.

In third place with 31 points were Glyn Watts-Jones and Aubrey Bowen, who was playing his fourth round in four days and who earlier in the week celebrated (quietly) his 82nd birthday.

Nearest the pin on the Llanerch Vineyard and Restaurant par three holes were Dan Jarvis, Aubrey Bowen,

Geoff Moore and Jonathan Lane who also returned home with the Bear Hotel, Cowbridge-sponsored longest drive prize.

The winners of the section for guests were Rob Jackson and Jonathan Lane with 36 points, followed by Rob Lloyd and John Thomas, who scored 32 points.

The prize for the unluckiest golfer of the day was awarded to Colwinston farmer Clive Edwards. Clive arrived in the car park at Langland Bay with a car half full of frothing foam due to his failure to notice the back windows of his vehicle were lowered when driving through a high pressure car wash!!

The society's next meeting is scheduled for Thursday, August 28 at Pontardawe Golf Club, when members will be competing for The Anthony Brown Cup, and prizes supplied by the sponsors, Anthony Brown & Co Ltd Estate Agents.

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Barry dig in for win at Miskin

BARRY Athletic First XI travelled to Miskin Manor on a bright, sunny afternoon where Barry won the toss and asked their hosts to bat.

Miskin got off to a disastrous start and were soon 17 for 4 as they lost the wickets of Beaverstock, caught by Jones off Frost for 0; Meadow, lbw to Gee for 1; Harris, caught Baker off Frost for 0; and opener Whitley, stumped by Baker off Frost for 13.

After 36 overs, the score was 87 for 8, as rising star Ferriday bowled Pritchard for 26, then Usswald picked up 3 wickets – Robinson, caught by Jones for 3; Owen, caught by Goodway for 4; and Jones, caught by Provis for 0.

However, there was then an 80-run partnership for the ninth wicket before Tom Robinson was run out for 63 and, as the overs ran out, Miskin ended on 168 for 9.

In reply, Barry got off to a flying start as David Goodway hit 24 from 18 balls before he was caught with the score on 29.

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Liam continues to impress

ON Sunday, July 27, the second stage of the WOMAA (World Organisation of Martial Arts Athletes) British Series took place in Western Leisure Centre, Cardiff.

There was a huge turnout for this event which included fighters from Wales, England and Jersey!

Local teenager Liam Rees who recently turned 17 entered the men's 60kg and under category.

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Kart Club stalwart is not forgotten

LLANDOW Kart Club was blessed with another weekend of fine weather as it dedicated the sixth round of its annual championship to the memory of the late Richard Dowers.

With just one runner this month, the Bambino class was easy to sort as Nathan Browning had the track to himself. Despite being without others to chase, or be chased by, he continued to post consistent lap times throughout.

The Cadet grid was again made up of a blend of Honda, Comet and IAME runners, and it was the latter that got the chance to take the chequered flag first, with Shay Keough heading a 1-2-3-4 in heats one and two, then 1-2-3s thereafter, eventually crossing the line first in the final, ahead of Max Fenlon and Ethan Rees. All IAME results remain provisional at the time of writing however.

Shayne Clarke dominated the Comer class, leaving the Hondas to provide much of the on-track action. One name remained to the fore, however, as the Ferguson brothers ran at the front of the field throughout the day. Oscar eventually proved to have the upper hand, edging Stuart each time, but it was another family triumph to add to their Celtic Cup achievements and father Charles's success in the Ginetta Drivers' Club series... Austin Maddocks took third place in three of the four races, including the main event, having seen Louis Harvey fill the spot in heat one.

The Honda Junior duo of Patrick Hill and Kristian Prosser will have arrived at Llandow hoping to add to recent class honours, but hadn't counted on the presence of Ben Cutler. Having joined the field in June, the newcomer claimed his first LKC heat win in the final qualifying race, denting Prosser's hopes of a clean sweep. Prosser was back on top when it mattered most, however, winning the Final from Hill.

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was the latter who came out on top in the final, edging the June winner by 0.556secs as they crossed the line. Incredibly, Johns denied Griffiths a place on the final step of the podium by an even slimmer margin.



Oscar Ferguson (#20) led brother Stuart in a family 1-2 in the Honda Cadet class at Llandow Kart Club's July meeting. Picture: Steve Everitt

and Cutler, while novice Jack Bligh again gave a good account of himself in fourth spot.

Rob Ellis' has been the name to beat in Junior Rotax this season, but found himself up against some determined opposition in the shape of returnee Morgan Rose this time around. Rose claimed a clean sweep, winning all four races by an average of four seconds, leaving Ellis to bolster his championship advantage with a quartet of second places. Tom Croydon was third each time out.

In the absence of June class winner Riley Phillips, the Minimax battle was fought out between reigning Welsh champion Ethan Ling and Kieran Clarke, with Ling having the edge on the day.

Junior TKM was fought out by the quintet of Hugo Holmes, Alex Rees, Sam Johns, Lewis Griffiths and Yousaf Ashraf, with only misfortune appearing to be able to separate them.

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Woodcocks back on top with Barry pairs triumph

THE 2014 Ron Thomas Memorial pairs ran from July 20-27 at Barry Athletic bowls club.

It proved to be one of the most exciting in its 18-year history, with a shock pairing becoming the new champions of this prestigious tournament.

With 46 pairs entering and a lot of notable past and present Welsh internationals featuring in the tournament, it promised to be one that offered quality viewing on a slick, quick surface and it didn't disappoint!

The week started with a notable upset when the reigning champions, Mike Ackland and Chris Blake of Dinas Powys, were defeated 18-17 by husband and wife combination Emma and Matthew Woodcock in a nip and tuck game of bowls.

This meant that the final contained four players that had never won the tournament before and new names would be added onto the trophy, alongside many famous names on the bowls circuit.

The Woodcocks were also looking to become only the second mixed pairing to win the trophy in its history. Ironically, the last mixed pairing to win it was Matthew's mother and father, Linda and Arty Woodcock in 2005.

So with the script written, it was time to see if fate would come into play in a game played in tough, windy conditions.

The Woodcocks got off to a superb start to lead 14-6 after 12 ends, but Jackson and Parrish fought their way back with two singles and a count of four shots over the next three ends, to be 14-12 down after 15 ends.

Two more tight ends brought the score to 15-14 in Emma and Matthew's favour, but it seemed like Jackson and Parrish were starting to

get a foothold in the game.

The 18th end appeared to be the deciding factor of this game as Jackson and Parrish played a poor end and the Woodcocks capitalised to pick up a scrappy count of five shots and put them back in a commanding lead of 20-14 with three ends to play.

This was followed by two nervy ends in which the husband and wife duo managed to get the best of to win 22-14 and become worthy 2014 Ron Thomas Memorial Pairs Champions.

Barry Athletic Bowls Club would like to place on record its thanks to the joint sponsors of the tournament, BTI Limited and Watkins & Gunn Solicitors and its

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As had been the case last month, Danny Griffiths was in no mood to be beaten in Senior Honda, repeating June's feat of winning each of the four races. Monty Gorringe, Paul Saunders and Welsh champion Chris Lipscomb duelled over the remaining places, with veteran Saunders getting the nod in a main event which saw Lipscomb sidelined after only six laps.

Like Griffiths, Tom Stride looked intent on remaining at the top of the Senior Rotax tree, having claimed three of June's four races, but found renewed opposition in the form of Dilip Singh, who ended dreams of a full house by winning heat two. Stride returned to the front in the third qualifying race, but it was Singh who again came out on top in the even-numbered races, taking victory in a Final that saw Stride excluded from the result. Steven Handford duly claimed second place, ahead of Zach Jones, with Michael Bacchetta taking fourth.

A year on from Dowers' untimely passing, the club dedicated the event to the memory of the man who had done much to benefit not only LKC, which he helped found, but also South Wales Karting Centre, Welsh karting and the sport in general. Funds raised during the weekend were donated to Velindre Hospital in Dowers' honour.

Round seven of the 2014 Llandow club championship takes place at South Wales Karting Centre on Sunday, August 17.

Results: Bambino – 1. Nathan Browning (Zip). Cadet Honda – 1. Oscar Ferguson (Project One); 2. Stuart Ferguson (Project One); 3. Austin Maddocks (Project One).

Cadet Comer – 1. Shayne Clarke (Zip). Cadet Iame, provisional – 1. Shay Keough (Zip); 2. Max Fenlon (RK/Birel); 3. Ethan Rees (Zip).

Junior Honda – 1. Kristian Prosser (7Kart); 2. Patrick Hill (Wright); 3. Ben Cutler (7Kart).

Junior TKM – 1. Alex Rees (Jade); 2. Hugo Holmes (Tonykart); 3. Sam Johns (Jade).

Junior Rotax – 1. Morgan Rose (Tonykart); 2. Rob Ellis (Kosmic); 3. Tom Croydon (Gillard).

Mini Max – 1. Ethan Ling (CRG); 2. Kieran Clarke (Tonykart).

Senior Honda – 1. Danny Griffiths (MS); 2. Paul Saunders (7Kart); 3. Monty Gorringe (7Kart).

Senior Rotax – 1. Dilip Singh; 2. Steven Handford; 3. Zach Jones.

Best Novice – Austin Maddocks (Cadet Honda). Driver of the day – Michael Bacchetta (Senior Rotax).

CRAIG LLEWELLYN

Brynhill golf results

RESULTS from Brynhill Golf Club are as follows:

MEN'S SECTION

On July 27, The Don 'The Fox' Cup was won by Nigel Stephenson, with a nett 66. Steve Collins (nett 67) was runner-up on countback over the last six, and the best gross was by Jonathon Burrows (74).

LADIES' SECTION

The Colin Jones Memorial was won by Julie Harkin (40 points) and runner-up was Jo Kirkpatrick (37).

The Superbowl Cup was won by Helen Cook and the runner-up was Liz Brown.

Jane Phillips and Jo Kirkpatrick won the Ladies Open at Coed-y-Mwstwr on July 24.

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Brynhill Championship produces wonderful golf

RIGHT:
Sue Bounds, Linda
Hewlett, Shirley
Lewis and Chris
Hopkins.

THE first match of the championship was played between Shirley Lewis and Linda Hewlett under a cloudless sky with no wind.

President Peter Hayman and a dozen ladies came to support the players.

Their tee shots on the first were long and straight, and the hole halved. Over the next 17 holes the lead was taken by both players but on the 18th Shirley was 2 up.

The second session meant a change in the weather as a blustery and cloudy afternoon unsettled the players.

On the 12th Shirley's drive hit a tree and landed on the 11th, but still managed a half. On the 14th Shirley missed a short putt and Linda potted a long one.

Linda birdied the 16th to make the match all square. They halved the 17th and it all came down to a final putt on the 36th hole. Linda missed hers while Shirley's ball dropped into the hole to win the match.

The Diak-Bronze championship was between lady captain Carole Bumford and Helena Coombes.

The supporters were out in force to see both matches from the first tee. Both golfers were playing very steadily, if not on the fairway, then no more than 6 foot in the rough.

The match was very close, neither player more than 2 up, until Carole's ball landed in the muddy waters of the 11th pond which gave Helena the hole.

On the 15th Helena was 2 up, then on the 16th Carole's tee shot landed in the notorious bunker while Helena was just off the green and then putted for a 'gimme'. Helena won the match 3/2.

An entertaining afternoon for everybody.

Fifty ladies attended the evening presentation and dinner which finished a day of sunny weather, friendship and wonderfull golf.

Helena and Shirley gave a vote of thanks to the lady captain and everyone who organized the day - Helena in prose and Shirley in poetry.



Carole Allen, Carole Bumford, Helena Coombes and Sue Holland.



ABOVE: Helena Coombes, Carole Bumford, Linda Hewlett and Shirley Lewis.

First outing for Barry RFC youth

WITH the new season looming Barry Youth travelled to Cowbridge for their first pre-season friendly.

Having struggled to fulfil fixtures last season the youth squad has been swollen by 15 new players who have come up from Barry's successful U16 team and a handful of players from Dinas Powys whose youth team unfortunately folded last year.

So with 22 available players the short trip down to the Vale was a chance for the squad to get to know each other and start to build on the new foundation that new coaches Dai Griffith (former U16s and first XV coach), Chris Cummings (former Barry No 10 and 1st XV captain) and Marc Carter (former Barry player and current analyst for The Scarlets) are now putting in place.

"Last year's youth players have shown a real commitment to the club and with the arrival of new talent and a dedicated coaching team this season looks to be a turning point for Barry Youth," said team manager Ioan Evans.

"Today a number of senior players, committee members, stalwarts of Barry RFC, parents and supporters have come down to Cowbridge to

show that they are behind this new set up as the season approaches."

It was agreed that the teams would play three 20 minute games to give all the players an outing and allow the respective coaching teams to observe and assess their players.

While Cowbridge may have had the upper hand in terms of continuity and depth, Barry made up for this with tenacity, commitment and sheer doggedness.

And despite losing the three short games 5-0, 12-0 and 5-0 against an opposition peppered with Blues' squad players and the odd Welsh cap they did themselves, the club and the town proud.

"What those players did today was tremendous in terms of putting a marker down for the season ahead," said Griffith.

"We've purposely arranged pre-season games against opposition that are higher up the league than Barry in order to gauge the standard of technical skill, ability and, of course, commitment from the squad and this afternoon's shift clearly gives the coaching team a firm platform to build on. A very good performance all round."



Pictured with their instructors and coaches are: Anita Sheppard, Lucia Cunningham, Cian Allen, Ethan Andrus, Cody Jacobsen, Joel Wells, Jake Quigley, Jessica Blackley, Maddison Allen, Thea Cunningham, Deagan Stockford and Cameron Evans.

CADOXON TAE KWON DO WIN TOTAL OF 22 MEDALS

C A D O X T O N School of Tae Kwon Do has had another successful tournament - this time in the series hosted by Mal Johns in the Western Leisure Centre Cardiff.

Our 12 competitors brought home all seven gold, nine silver and six bronze medals - between them 22 in total.

We are now rebuilding a good squad of young, hard working and dedicated students.

The tournament got under way with the Cadoxon School completing a clean sweep in the beginners/intermediate patterns with Ethan Andrus taking 1st, Lucia Cunningham 2nd and Cameron Evans taking the 3rd place.

Then onto the Advanced Junior patterns: once again the Cadoxon School did well with Joel Wells taking 1st and Jessie Blackley 2nd place.

In the advanced adults Anita Sheppard took second place.

Next was the weapon section where once again the Cadoxon School came out on top in the beginners/intermediate section: Ethan Andrus took 1st with Cameron Evans 3rd; in the Advanced Junior Cody Jacobsen took 1st and Jessica Blackley took the 2nd place, not to be left out Anita Sheppard took 2nd place in the Advanced Adults Weapons.

Once the traditional forms and weapon categories were completed the point and continuous sparring categories got under way. We had competitors in all of the categories; Beginners, Intermediate and Advanced.

Continuing his

improvement, Cameron girls' category we had girls' continuous and Lucia Cunningham and Jessie Blackley, both where she took 1st in the continuous and 3rd in the point sparring categories.

In the same continuous sparring category we had Jake Quigley, Cody Jacobsen and Joel Wells. All three fought their way into the finals, Jake just missing out while Cody and Joel fought for 2nd and 3rd place. This time Cody took 2nd and Joel the 3rd place.

Also in the same continuous and point

place. Lucia taking 1st place and Jessie the 2nd.

Jessie then went on to take gold and 1st place in the girls' point sparring, a good account of herself coming away with 3rd place in the continuous sparring.

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